

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 35

Circulation Audited and Certified By 1815 Delmar 877-7700

Wednesday, May 22, 1991

4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Briefly

### Summer classes

A summer school strengthening program will be offered to all Granite City junior high school students June 5-July 10 in a wing of Granite City High School. Math, language arts and social studies will be taught on a tuition basis. Classes are from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and from 10:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bland students may enroll for a shortened version of summer instruction. Information can be obtained at 451-5826 or 931-5544.

### Shrine circus set

The 1991 Ainsel Shrine circus is coming. Ron Williams, Granite City circus chairman, said it has moved to Gateway International Raceway, I-70 and Illinois 203, for performances at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 4-5-6. "It will be the biggest and best ever," he said. Tickets may be purchased from any Shriner; at the gate; at all Schnucks and Hucks stores; at most area banks; and at all businesses displaying circus signs. The circus parade in Granite City will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3.

### Tip of the hat



Charlie Palus, an agent-broker with Flood Realty Centre in Granite City, was recently honored for closing nearly \$3 million in real estate transactions in 1990. Palus closed more than \$2.8 million in 1990, according to Rod Flood. Flood said this is the fourth year in a row that Palus has had closings of more than \$2 million. Palus has been with Flood Realty for five years.

### Deaths

Eugenia Bowers  
Eula Cooper  
Charles Ebersold  
Gordon Fallon  
James Gay  
Bradley Layton  
Dorothy Petrillo  
Nelson Ross  
Frank Ryan  
Arthur Schubert  
Arthur Trachsel  
Trevor West

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Journal  
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## Tape tells tale of cocaine-buying spree

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — A federal jury Monday was taken along verbally on a \$100,000 cocaine-buying expedition last fall. The expedition started at Lake Carlyle and ended in Fairmont City after stops in Granite City, Caseyville and East St. Louis. Most of the trip was recorded by federal informant Joseph Sterkis, who was outfitted with a body microphone as he traveled with alleged drug-ring leader

John Lanter of Carlyle. Sterkis, formerly of Sorento, was testifying at the conspiracy trial of Willie Hall and Ace Hall, both of East St. Louis, and Ron Flaughner, formerly of Granite City. Their trial is the first in a series expected this summer involving what federal authorities are calling a large-scale illegal drug organization headed by Lanter. Sterkis, who worked as a federal informant for about six months beginning last June, is expected to be the key witness in

all of the cases. Also facing federal charges as part of the Lanter organization are former Panama Jax owner Danny Cox, Collinsville, who faces charges of conspiracy and possession of cocaine, and former Panama Jax bouncer Dennis DeLuca, also of Collinsville, who faces charges involving possession of more than 100 marijuana plants at a farm in Carlyle. On Monday, via a conversation taped Nov. 21, the jury heard Sterkis agree to set up a deal for

Lanter to purchase 5 kilograms of cocaine from a "connection in St. Louis" for \$100,000. Lanter told Sterkis he would need a little time to gather the money and agreed to make the purchase the following week. During the course of the conversation, Lanter said he needed to be careful who he asked for money and Sterkis warned him, "Be careful who you're dealing with." Also at that time, the two arranged for a code, so they

wouldn't have to give a date over the telephone when the deal was finalized. Sterkis was to say he wanted to go hunting "tomorrow" if the sale was to be Wednesday, "day after tomorrow" if Thursday and "next week" if Friday. In a phone conversation taped Nov. 23, Sterkis told Lanter he would be "ready to go next week," but Lanter had apparently forgotten the code and excitedly said that would be too late. "No, I'm talking about what

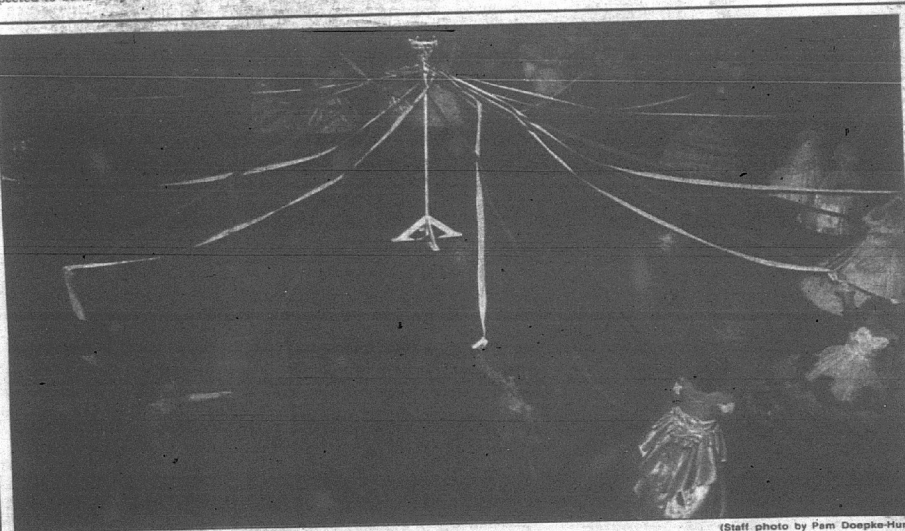
(See TAPE, Page 16A)

## Two die, six hurt in crash

An Edwardsville man and a Chesterfield, Mo., man were killed and six others — including three Granite Cityans — were hospitalized as a result of a head-on collision in rural Missouri at 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Arthur A. Schubert, 20, of Edwardsville and James E. Rudroff, 25, of Chesterfield were pronounced dead at the scene by Dent County authorities. The Missouri Highway Patrol said the crash occurred on Missouri 19, about 12 miles south of Salem.

A northbound 1989 Ford Probe driven by Jason Beaver, 19, of the 4700 block of Vincent Street, Granite City, is said to have crossed the center line into the southbound path of a 1990 Plymouth van driven by Paul Dau, 38, of Chesterfield. Schubert, his fiancée, Christina Dutko, 24, of the 2500 block of Buenger Boulevard, Granite City, and Terri L. Robinson, 21, of the 2100 block of Cheshire Court, Granite City, were all passengers in Beaver's car. Rudroff, Mark Blumenkamp, 40, of Fenton, Mo., and Eric Blumenkamp, 31, of McHenry, Ill., a small town about 30 miles west of Waukegan, were passengers in the Dau van.

Robinson was flown to the University Medical Center in Columbia, Mo. by helicopter, and was listed in fair condition Tuesday morning. Beaver and Dutko were flown to St. Louis University Medical Center by helicopter. Beaver was in satisfactory but stable condition Tuesday morning. He was being treated for multiple fractures. Dutko was discharged late Monday afternoon. The details of Robinson's and Dutko's injuries were not available. Eric Blumenkamp was taken to University Medical Center in (See CRASH, Page 14A)



TRADITIONAL MAY POLE DANCE: Members of the senior class of Granite City High School perform a May Pole dance at the end of the 1991 May Carousel program, held May 10 in the gymnasium of the school. The annual event has been a tradition for many decades for local high school senior girls.

(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

## Marine who refused duty seeks release

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

A Marine reservist who refused to report for active duty in the Persian Gulf War may be released from military confinement in time to attend summer classes at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. A post-trial clemency motion seeks to have Eric Hayes, 24, released from the brig at Camp Lejeune, N.C., early next month.

That is a month earlier than his scheduled July release so that he can attend summer classes at SIUE which begin June 17. Hayes is a senior psychology student at the university. Bill Ramsey of the American Friends Service Committee, who worked with Hayes in his attempt to receive conscientious objector status, said Hayes told family members a hearing was to be held May 15 on the matter. But according to Gunnery Sgt.

Stephen Lammers of the public affairs department at Camp Lejeune, no formal hearing will be held. A Convening Authority, a military body, will render a decision. "It will probably take another week or so," Lammers said. Hayes was flown to Camp Lejeune from Scott Air Force Base after being taken into custody by U.S. marshals at his SIUE Tower Lake apartment Dec. 13. On Jan. 7, Hayes was

charged with desertion with intent to avoid hazardous duty and with missing a troop movement. Eight days later he pleaded guilty to the charges and received an eight-month sentence through a pre-trial agreement. Hayes, a lance corporal, was demoted to private first class, forfeited his military pay and allowances and received a dishonorable discharge in addition (See MARINE, Page 14A)

## Doctor's license suspended

By Joe Carroll  
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — A 74-year-old Granite City doctor had his physician's license suspended indefinitely after he allegedly prescribed powerful pain-killers to patients who did not need them.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation said Monday that M. Gerard Baggot, M.D., who practiced medicine out of an office at 3410 Nameoki Road, allegedly

prescribed controlled substances to several patients for the treatment of "obesity and depression." Barry Hickman, a Professional Regulation spokesman, alleged that at least one of those patients had to be hospitalized after he became addicted to Darvocet, a pain-killer prescribed to the patient by Baggot. Investigators at the state agency said they concluded there was no medical reason for Baggot to prescribe the drugs he did for those patients.

"Basically, what this means is that there was no legitimate reason for these drugs to be prescribed. They served no purpose from a therapeutic point of view," Hickman said. Baggot's attorney, Edward L. Dowd of St. Louis, said he would probably file a lawsuit on his client's behalf to seek to overturn the department's decision. "We're not satisfied that they ever demonstrated the patient's hospitalization was the result of anything Dr. Baggot did," Dowd said. (See DOCTOR, Page 14A)

## Macek considering suit against village

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A village resident says his tax dollars are being spent unfairly, and he plans to sue the village if the situation is not remedied. Mike Macek, of 60 Rebecca Drive, an unsuccessful candidate for village president in the April 2 election, told the Board of

Trustees last week he will consider filing suit against the village if it does not alter its current practice of providing dispatching services to one fire department but not to four others. The village currently dispatches for the Long Lake Fire District, but not for the other four fire departments that serve portions of the village. (See MACEK, Page 14A)

## Commitment defines Women of Achievement

By Jean Abernathy  
Correspondent

The world has changed dramatically in the 36 years since the Women of Achievement program was started. But one constant has remained—a deep commitment to positive changes in the community by women. That was the message Friday when 10 women were named the 1990 Women of Achievement during the 37th annual awards luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton.

The role that women have played in these changes has, for the most part, gone unheralded. Robert Hyland, general manager of KMOX Radio and senior vice president of CBS Radio, told more than 750 guests attending the luncheon, sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio. "We welcome the opportunity to recognize the achievements of women throughout St. Louis history and, most especially, those in this room," Hyland said. U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-3rd Dist., said attitudes about women's worth in society are changing. As evidence, he told a story his mother, Lorraine, told him about an incident she faced while a sophomore at Soldan High School. During a meeting, the school's principal told Gephardt's grandmother that his mother should quit school, Gephardt said.

"She (the principal) said, 'You know Lorraine is very talented, very strong and very bright, but you know, she is a woman,'" Gephardt said. The principal went on to say that a more sensible approach for his mother would be to drop-out of school and get a practical skill she could use. "My how the world has changed—and for the better," Gephardt said. (See WOMEN, Page 5A)

Mike Macek considers suing





**Kevin Horrigan**

## TTWA's Icahn proves rich are very different

Nobody knows quite when it happened but Trans World Airlines has been re-named. Everyone now refers to St. Louis favorite airline as "Troubled" Trans World Airlines or TTWA, for short.

I applauded the new name. Some people are addicted to "Days of Our Lives." Some are addicted to "As the World Turns." Me, I'm addicted to TTWA. We all have our favorite soap operas.

I know. I know. It said in this space six weeks ago that TTWA would be dead by April 15. It said I was sick of TTWA and the incessant hand-wringing over its fate.

Yes, the airline is the centerpiece of Lambert Field and, yes, folks in St. Louis work for TTWA (and I'd like to thank all of them who wrote with handy suggestions for what I could do for the column I wrote).

I was sick of TTWA. I just didn't know how sick. It turns out I'm addicted to the story. It just gets better and better—or worse and worse, depending on your point of view.

The latest episode has TTWA chairman Carl Icahn—who, now that R. Ewing is dead, is everyone's favorite soap opera villain—offering to "buy back" some of TTWA's debt.

I was fascinated by this because, if truth be told, I am one of TTWA's creditors. Yup, I hold four (count 'em, four) Frequent Flyer coupons good for free round trips on TTWA. Carl owes me \$100,000. I've been planning to redeem those coupons just as soon as I can over my fear of flying.

However, it turns out that Carl doesn't want to "buy back" the debt. He wants to buy back \$1,236,000,000 (that's 1-point-23 billion bucks) of debt. And here's the fun part—he only wants to pay \$500 million for it.

What a guy. He's offering anywhere from 17.5 to 73 cents on the dollar for four different kinds of TTWA securities, not including my Frequent Flyer coupons. And the weird thing is that Troubled Trans World Airlines is so troubled that some financial experts say it might not be such a lousy deal. "Definitely worth considering," one such expert told *The New York Times*.

I suppose this is why I'm not rich. I don't understand why this is worth considering at all. I don't understand why his creditors don't tell him to go sneeze in his hat. Since when is 17 cents on a buck a good deal?

Maybe it's because Carl coyly hinted that if they don't take this deal and TTWA is forced into bankruptcy, the creditors are likely to get back even less than 17 cents. I loved the way Carl put it. "There can be no assurance that an airline such as TTWA would be able to survive a lengthy bankruptcy proceeding."

Fitzgerald told Hemingway. "The very rich are different from you and me." And Hemingway replied, "Yes, they have more money." That enables them to buy airplanes and run them into the ground, and then hire bond counsel to offer 17 cents on the dollar and make it sound like a good deal.

Kids, do not try this at home. Call the bank and tell them you're skipping your next house payment. What's more, tell them you're not even going to make the interest payment.

Offer instead to buy back your \$100,000 mortgage for \$17,500. Have your brother-in-law call the bank and pass himself off as a financial analyst. Tell him to tell the bank your offer is definitely worth considering because, if they don't take the offer, you're going into bankruptcy and there's no guarantee that a house such as yours would be able to survive a lengthy bankruptcy proceeding.

You think that would work? Once your banker stopped laughing, he'd lay a bunch of words on you like "repossession" and "sheriff" and "jail." He'd ask you how you'd like to learn firsthand about the plight of the homeless.

The difference is that Carl is rich, and you're not. And someone would probably buy your house once the bank reposessed it. Nobody wants TTWA, except the people who fly on it and the poor people who work for it and learned about 17-cent Carl Icahn long before the rest of us.

All I know is this: Even if I have to go someplace like Oklahoma, I'm going to cash in those coupons as soon as I can.

Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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**What's New Coming In Your Journal**

**Drug trial**

Watch future issues of the *Press-Record/Journal* for continuing coverage of the federal drug trial involving a number of area residents.

**Home award**

Seven property owners are the first in what is hoped to be a long, continuing list of Home Pride Award winners in the area.

See Thursday's *Press-Record* for those honored in a program, sponsored by the Community Pride Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the *Press-Record/Journal*, which chooses property owners on the basis of the appearance of yard and home.

## Man hides, captured by police officers

### Granite City

A man found hiding in the bathroom at a relative's home was booked on two charges and a warrant at 1:33 a.m. May 18.

Alfred Kerry Nolen, 25, of the 2900 block of Denver Avenue was charged with criminal damage to property and criminal trespass to property.

Officials said he also was served a St. Clair County warrant alleging failure to appear on a traffic charge.

At the home of Janet Wells in the 2900 block of Denver, police were told Nolen had called her several times during the day and had been told not to appear there.

Nolen allegedly went to the residence, demanded to be let inside, peached his fist through a door window and then kicked in the door.

Wells said he had run away just prior to the arrival of police officers.

Officers went to the home of a relative of Nolen in the 2800 block of Denver, were given permission to search the house, found Nolen crouched in a bathroom closet and arrested him.

He had blood on his right hand.

### County warrant served

Christopher Leroy Schutzenhofer, 27, of the 2100 block of Benton Street, was served a Madison County warrant, alleging failure to appear on a charge of deceptive practice, at 2 p.m. May 17 while in the bed of a pickup truck at 23rd Street and Madison Avenue.

The suspect was held for transfer to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

**Cannabis charge faded**

Harold T. Ferrell, 46, of the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue was

searched, it was contended. Witnesses gave several differing accounts of events, but all alleged Sherly had been unattractive in the street when Maxey suggested he do it elsewhere.

Words were exchanged, and a fight ensued with Maxey and Sherly in the principal roles.

About six other people stood by with ball bats to deter any attempts by others to intervene, witnesses said.

Maxey received a two-centimeter puncture wound to his left upper arm, a six-centimeter laceration to his right forearm and a two-centimeter puncture wound to his right leg during the altercation.

Sherly was reported to be bleeding from his nose, which appeared to be broken, and a scrape on his right arm.

Maxey was taken by his father to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was sutured and released.

**POLICE BREAK UP MELEE INVOLVING KNIFE**

GRANITE CITY — What began as a reported minor incident at 2:45 a.m. Friday ended in a fight involving a knife, baseball bats and about a dozen participants.

Brian L. Sherly, 18, of Holiday Mobile Home Park was charged with aggravated battery on a felony warrant issued Friday as a result of the incident.

Officers were dispatched to the 1700 block of Edison Avenue. While en route, an officer was advised that a vehicle had escaped into a fight, possibly involving baseball bats.

Upon arrival, an officer observed a gathering of about 12 people in the street in the middle of the block. George L. Maxey Jr., 25, a resident of the area, was covered with blood on his hands and his right leg, authorities said.

A Buck 500 folding lock-blade pocket knife was confiscated from Sherly when he was

charged with unlawful possession of cannabis when arrested at 10:05 p.m. May 17 in the 2000 block of Illinois Avenue.

Officers in the area alleged seeing two men sitting in a car near a tavern.

When police investigated, they said a strong odor of cannabis was noted at the vehicle. Ferrell allegedly was smoking a hand-rolled cigarette.

He also had a clear plastic bag containing a similar substance, it was alleged.

The suspect posted \$102 bail and was released.

### Mirror vandals busy

Mirrors on the driver's side of three vehicles were broken by vandals in a drive-by damage spree reported at 1:10 a.m. May 18.

The incidents occurred in the 2500 and 2400 blocks of Iowa Street.

Upon arriving at the scene, officers were informed by several residents that Dennis W. Russell of the 1800 block of Sixth Street, Madison, one of the victims, was using his car to chase a small blue vehicle occupied by two men who apparently had been vandalizing the area.

Russell, whose vehicle had a mirror broken off, said he had seen the suspects' vehicle drive by and smash the mirror.

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### Prostitution alleged

Jacqueline L. Smith, 35, of 2200 block of Lee Avenue was charged with two counts of prostitution after allegedly offering to perform sex acts for two undercover police officers in exchange for cash.

The alleged offer by the woman occurred on Edison Avenue at 2:25 p.m. May 13, police said.

Smith was arrested and then was released after posting \$204 bail.

**Found asleep at wheel**

While on patrol at 5 p.m. May 15, an officer noticed a man slumped over the steering wheel of a car in a traffic lane of Maryville Road at its intersection with St. Clair Avenue.

The engine was running. Officers awakened James F. Barton of St. Louis, asked him several questions and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol. Bail was set at \$102.

**Beating by man alleged**

Robert Gulley, 26, of the 2200 block of East 24th Street told police Jack D. Kellems, 17, of State Park Place punched him in the back of the head and slapped him in the face in the 3300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes at 8:15 p.m. May 11.

Kellems was booked for battery and lodged pending \$52 cash bail.

**Protection order cited**

Officers were dispatched to the Parkview Apartments shortly before 3 a.m. May 5 and spoke with a complainant, Vicki T. Moss, 24, who told them Ivan V. Moss, 24, of Eduardo Drive had pounded on her front door and yelled for her to open it.

When she refused to do so, she said, he climbed up to a balcony and pounded on that door. When she still refused to answer the

door, he allegedly climbed back down and proceeded to fight with Andrew E. Petty, 36, a neighbor.

Petty had told Moss he had called the police. Moss then allegedly kicked Petty in the head, bit him on the chest and ran from the scene.

Vicki Moss told officers she had an order of protection that names Ivan Moss.

Officers returned to the apartments at 3:50 a.m. after receiving a report Ivan Moss had returned. He was arrested, booked for battery and violation of an order of protection, and lodged pending \$356 bail.

**Woman struck on head**

John A. Wieser, 72, of the 3100 block of Myrtle Avenue was arrested and booked for battery when his wife, Katie Wieser, told police he had grabbed her by the hair and hit her on top of the head at 10:25 p.m. May 5.

He was released after posting \$52 cash bail.

**Jaycees Club entered**

A burglar entered the Jaycees Club, 2054 Edison Ave., it was reported at 11:35 a.m. May 3 by Linda Whitford, Jaycee president.

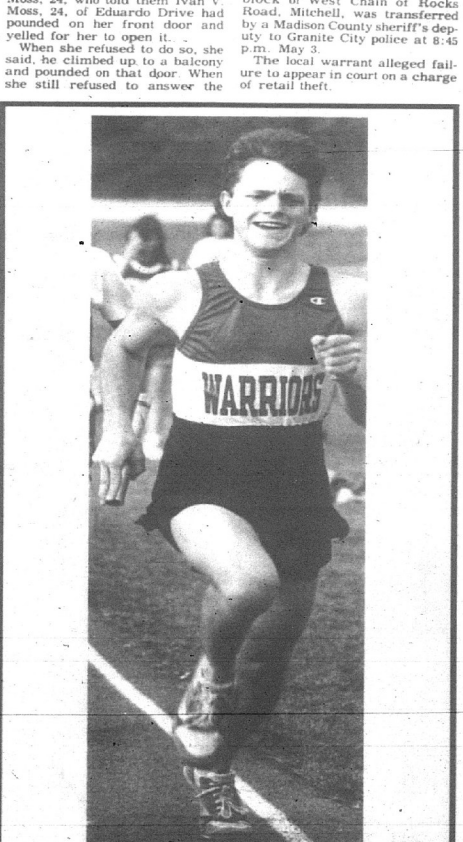
The club had been ransacked, police determined.

Eight cases of beer valued at \$80 and two cases of Coca Cola worth \$10 were stolen.

**Theft warrant served**

Carolyn Ironing, 39, of the 3100 block of West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, was transferred by a Madison County sheriff's deputy to Granite City police at 8:45 p.m. May 3.

The local warrant alleged failure to appear in court on a charge of retail theft.



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Published by East Side Publications  
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040; USP8226-180

Second-class postage paid at Granite City, IL 62040

**RICHARD JARVIS — General Manager**  
**SCOTT QUEEN — Managing Editor**  
**DENNIS GRUBAUGH — Executive City Editor**  
**LEO SWIFT — Ad Director**

For circulation inquiries, phone 878-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.60. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$35.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

### Advertising Deadlines:

**Display:** Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.  
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

**Classified Liners:** Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.





(Staff photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

WHILE A FILM CREW tapes, Schroeder answers questions from the students in his accelerated English class at Coolidge Junior High School.

## An unusual day of learning

TV crew films action in local classroom

By Pam Doepke-Hurd  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—A television film crew spent part of Monday at Coolidge Junior High School to film the teaching techniques of Edward Schroeder, who has been honored by the Walt Disney Company as one of the 36 best teachers in America.

They left with footage of what would have to be called an unusual day of learning.

Before lunch, Schroeder took one of his eighth-grade English classes outside and had them lie on their backs in a circle. After getting them to relax he had them close their eyes.

"We're going to learn to daydream today," he said. "If you're in my class and are bored then I give you permission to leave, with your mind. I try not to have boring classes, though, and you may pay for leaving in the future, but that's the choice that you will have to make and live with."

Schroeder then proceeded to take his students on a trip, having them imagine that they are pilots, then the airplane, next the sun and earth and finally themselves on the first car of the Screaming Eagle looking down a steep hill.

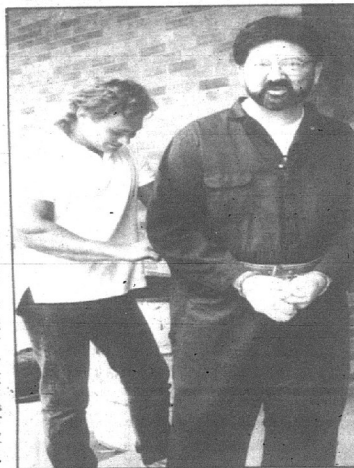
After he had guided them back to where they really were, he told them to have their own daydream—only they must dream about what they will be doing in 15 years.

In the afternoon, another class of Schroeder's got to see Schroeder play the part of a murderer and question him about his "crime." Afterward, he reads his "confession"—the last few paragraphs of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Telltale Heart."

"Did all of you get your information correct?" he asked the students. "Remember you are writing this as a newspaper article. I want to see a headline with this."

In November, Schroeder and his wife will be flown to Los Angeles for five days as part of the award. The awards program will be carried live on the Disney Channel on Nov. 24, complete with film clips from classrooms such as Schroeder's.

For being nominated, Schroeder will receive a \$2,500 cash award and be eligible for selection as Teacher of the Year, who will receive a \$25,000 cash award, plus \$25,000 for his school and \$10,000 for the school district.



THE MURDERER, Coolidge teacher Ed Schroeder has a microphone hooked up by sound man George Schuster.

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## 3-county plan would bring waste incinerators to area

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

A tri-county waste management plan that could bring a pair of trash-to-energy incinerators to the Metro-East area was approved Monday by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The plan, which is a cooperative effort between Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties, is scheduled to be implemented in September.

The most controversial portion of the plan calls for options on trash-to-energy incinerators that would produce electricity and steam for large-scale markets. While the possibility of incinerators exists, St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic on Monday called the proposition "tentative."

"Many experts are saying that in 20 years energy-producing incinerators will be environmentally safe," Baricevic said. "But a lot of that will depend on what occurs in that time."

The counties have three options, to use landfills only, a combination of landfills and incinerators, or a major 200-acre landfill site with a single incinerator.

Baricevic called the plan a "long-range possibility" and one that will be evaluated carefully as time wears on.

Currently the largest landfill in the area is Chouteau Island between Fairmont, City and Granite City, which covers more than 200 acres.

Baricevic said the incinerator plan, which could see sites in Alton, Granite City and Sauget, is a "long-range possibility," and one that will be evaluated carefully as time wears on.

However, board member Frank Boyne, a member of the board's environmental committee and solid waste subcommittee, believes the incinerators are a likelihood "in about 10 years."

"I think the two-incinerator plan is most likely, but it will be at least 10 years before we get around to it," Boyne said.

Another key plan point, one

with more immediate need, is a recycling plan that could have up to 40 percent of trash recycled, Boyne said.

"Recycling is a coordinated effort to attack the solid waste problem," Baricevic said. "We have to learn how to reduce our usage. We are a throw-away society."

The key, Baricevic said, is public education and awareness programs that will concentrate efforts toward recycling. Currently several communities in the three counties operate pilot recycling programs.

The plan calls for the project coordinator to work with the Illi-

nois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to obtain technical assistance in developing publicity, advertising and marketing campaign strategies.

"If we can get to the 40 percent level, we'll be doing good," Boyne said. "The biggest obstacle would be the lack of a market."

The approval of the 20-year plan ends a process that began in early 1990. In cooperation with the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, which paid \$10,000 toward the \$350,000 plan proposal, it was submitted in June 1990 to the IEPA.

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**HONOR GRADUATE** In the U.S. Army Transportation Officer Course is 1st Lt. Patricia A. Mance of Granite City, right, receiving a certificate from Lt. Col. J.A. Thomas at Fort Eustis, Va. She was promoted on May 21 to her present rank while serving in Saudi Arabia.

## Mother of 3 remains in Saudi

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

Thousands of troops have returned home, but there are many still on duty in Saudi Arabia. Among those remaining in the Persian Gulf is 1st Lt. Patricia A. Mance, U.S. Army. She is the wife of Stephen B. Mance and the mother of three daughters, Morgan, 16, Harper, 14, and Jaime, 12, all of Granite City. Mance was activated in support of Operation Desert Storm on Feb. 6. Her reserve unit, 458th Transportation Detachment, Bellevue, is currently stationed at King Fahd International Airport in Saudi Arabia. Her unit acts as the Air Terminal Movement Control Team responsible for the coordination of the redeployment of personnel and material back to the United States. Mance is assigned as a movement control officer. She is not expected to be redeployed to the Unit-

ed States and return home to Granite City until September or October.

The family is doing alright in the mother's absence, but all are anxious to see her come home, her husband Stephen said last week.

Stephen Mance holds the rank of major in the U.S. Army Reserves 102nd ARCOM (Army Command) in St. Louis and works at the U.S. Army Aviation System Command.

Patricia Mance was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, effective Tuesday, May 21, 1991.

She joined the Army Reserves in November 1974 and served as an enlisted member until she received a direct commission in May 1988.

Patricia Mance was named the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the 17-week Transportation Officer Basic Course at Fort Eustis, Va. She attended the training course last year.

Anyone wishing to write may address mail to: 1st Lt. Patricia A. Mance, 458th Trans Det., 93rd Trans Bn., APO New York, N.Y. 09616.

## Loan to Ace has different terms than Holiday Inn's

By Joe Carroll  
Correspondent

**SPRINGFIELD** — The state will loan \$7 million to Ace Hardware, despite State Treasurer Patrick Quinn's criticism of similar loans that have never been repaid.

Two weeks ago, the owners of the Collinsville, Holiday Inn developers Gary Fears and B.C. Gitchie — failed to make the first payment on a recently restructured \$17 million state loan.

In addition, the owner of a Springfield hotel, GOP fundraiser William Cellini, who received a similar loan, also failed to make his payment two weeks ago.

"These are two totally different agreements," Quinn spokesman Phil Roeder said.

"I don't think there is any doubt Ace will be able to pay this back."

Under the hotel loan agreement, Fears, Gitchie, Cellini and the owners of a Mount Vernon hotel that also took part in the loan program do not have to make quarterly payments if their books show a negative cash flow for the previous quarter. They can continue to miss payments because of negative cash flows until the end of the century before the state can declare them in default.

The Ace agreement contains no such provision and must be paid back in three years, unlike the hotel loans, which do not have to be paid back until 2010, Roeder said.

The Collinsville hotel had a negative cash flow of more than \$110,000 for the quarter ending in March, while the Springfield Ramada had a negative cash flow of about \$55,000, Roeder said.

The Mount Vernon hotel was the only one to actually show a profit — about \$105,000.

### Seminar planned on U.S. contracts

A workshop, sponsored by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, featuring the fundamentals of contracting with the federal government, will be given Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Peck Building, Room 2406. Call May Henderson at 692-3210 or (314) 621-5168, Ext. 3210 for additional information/registration.

The hotel loan agreement was restructured for the third time in mid-January by outgoing Treasurer Jerry Cosentino.

At that time, the interest rate was lowered from 8 percent to 6 percent and the payment schedule spread out after a number of defaults on the part of the hotel owners.

Roeder defended the Ace loan, which will be used to build a distribution center in the north central Illinois town of Princeton and is expected to create 100 new jobs.

"This is a short-term loan, unlike the Collinsville arrangement," he said. The hardware company has three years to pay the money back, at an interest rate of 6.375 percent. It also has the option of extending the payment schedule by two years, Roeder said.

When he took office in January, Quinn criticized Cosentino for restructuring the hotel loans.

Cosentino said he had to do it to prevent the owners from going bankrupt and leaving the hotels in the hands of the state.

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## BAC board tells Farmer he should apologize for warning

By Jim Haverstick  
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — For nearly 35 minutes during Wednesday night's board meeting, the Belleville Area College trustees lambasted trustee Ted Farmer for telling the public the board might enact a 30 percent equity tax.

Farmer claimed that he stopped the board from imposing the tax by warning the public in a letter to the editor published in the *Suburban Journal* in April. He brought a duffel bag full of letters from the public protesting an equity tax increase.

"You stopped a herd of elephants and you stopped sharks in the Mississippi," said Larry Reinbeck, chairman of the board. "You stopped something that was never going to happen."

Trustee Janet McReynolds accused Farmer of misleading the voters by telling them of a

nonexisting problem.

"I think you owe those people (who wrote letters) an apology for making fools out of them," said trustee Bob Maxwell.

In Farmer's letter to the editor he asked residents to harass him with letters protesting a probable 30 percent equity tax increase. Under a state equity tax law the board of trustees could raise the property tax rate to that of the average rate among community colleges statewide.

Farmer feared the board would do this without voter approval. Other trustees say they have never discussed such a tax increase.

"We are doing such a good job at a lower tax rate that we don't need to raise or look into raising or even consider raising the tax rate," Maxwell said.

BAC's property tax rate is 23.45 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This is about 8 cents less than the average rate, Farmer

said previously.

Other board members accused Farmer of failing to participate in executive session meetings, being stingy with college funds, deceiving district residents and inciting their emotions.

Farmer told board members they now have a credibility problem because they approved a one-year-only tax increase in two consecutive years.

Also, he accused the other trustees of trying to squander hundreds of thousands of dollars of the college's money on land that has no specified use. He was referring to recent executive session discussions about the purchase of land for a future building expansion project.

"You don't want to buy anything or do anything or spend a penny," McReynolds told Farmer.

Also, she said the public fervor Farmer caused over the nonexistent tax increase could prevent the board from enacting necessary tax increases in the future.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

**CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY:** Winners of \$250 from Christmas Club are Sal Saputo, center, and his wife Rosemarie. They receive a check from Debbie Pinkley, left, branch manager of the First Granite City Savings and Loan located on Johnson Road. The Saputos won a random drawing as part of a promotion with the Christmas Club. With the Saputos is granddaughter Lauren Schmisser.

## Media role noted in mass hysteria

By Angie Cairns  
Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE — Since the passing of the infamous Dec. 3, 1990, deadline for the New Madrid earthquake, the possibility of a serious tremor along the fault line has become a forgotten hazard.

But months prior to Dec. 3, 1990, Browning's prediction became a household discussion, causing many people to prepare for the worst.

This type of mass hysteria was one of the topics for discussion at an earthquake conference last week at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Closely looked at was the media's method of reporting the forecasted event and what role it had in accepting Browning's iconoclastic theory and portraying it as fact.

This topic was dealt with in the second Friday session called "The Nature and Influence of Media Responses to the Browning Forecast."

One paper that discussed this issue was written and presented by James W. Deering and Jeff Kazmierczak from Michigan State University.

In their research, Deering and Kazmierczak looked at 100 stories from 12 newspapers across the country. All 100 stories were written between Aug. 1, 1990, and Dec. 30, 1990.

Another presentation centered on general newspaper coverage of the earthquake prediction and the credibility given to Browning by the media. This topic was covered in a paper by John M. Shipman Jr., Gilbert L. Fowler and Russel E. Shain from Arkansas State University.

The paper outlined various media inconsistencies as the deadline drew closer. For example: Browning became a less credible source; the Richter-scale reading became higher and the predicted date of the earthquake fluctuated.

In doing the content analysis for the paper, the researchers eyed clips published between June 1, 1990, and Dec. 3, 1990, from three newspapers, includ-

ing the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A third research paper, titled "The Great Media Earthquake of 1990: Third-Person

Effects" was written and presented by L. Ervin Atwood from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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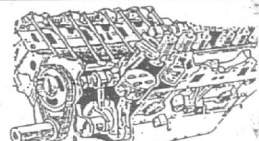


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## Burris: Not avoiding issue of AIDS confidentiality

SPRINGFIELD — Attorney General Roland Burris says he is not sidestepping the issue of whether there should be public disclosure of results of AIDS tests in some cases.

When he declined to issue an opinion on whether the name of an Alton prostitute charged with attempting to spread AIDS should be released, Burris was merely conforming to the past practices of former attorneys general, he said.

It has been the long-standing policy of this office, with which I concur, not to issue opinions on questions which are scheduled for determination by the courts," Burris said in a letter to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

Haine asked Burris for an official opinion on whether the provisions of the AIDS Confidentiality Act prohibited disclosing the name of someone charged with attempted criminal transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes the crippling of the human immune system known as acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

Burris said the legal system is already addressing the question because Madison County Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson has ordered that the Alton woman's name not be disclosed and the issue is part of an appeal in a Williamson County case.

## War vets will get loan preference

Illinois veterans of Desert Storm and Desert Shield would be given priority for low-interest mortgages in a state program under a bill going to the Senate.

The House has approved the measure allowing veterans to go to the head of the line in snapping up bargain-rate mortgages through the Illinois Housing Development Authority on a 110-vote margin.

Those soldiers who have served in the Persian Gulf should be welcomed home not only with parades but actions, sponsor Rep. Monique Davis, D-Chicago, said Friday before the vote.

HDA's popular "first-time home buyers programs have offered below market interest rate mortgage loans for those who meet certain maximum income qualifications. They typically have been offered on a "first-come, first-served" basis and often run out quickly.

In other action Friday, the House also rallied around the Illinois flag.

Persian Gulf reservists sought

The Desert Salute Metro East Homecoming Celebration Committee is looking for individual reservists who served during the Persian Gulf crisis, but are not attached to local units, to participate in the June 8 parade.

"Most military units in the region will be participating," St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricco said, "but it's difficult finding and contacting individual reservists not assigned to local units."

Reservists interested should call Sharon Owens at 234-0330, ext. 112.

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"I do not believe that it would be appropriate to issue an opinion on the propriety of an order issued by a circuit judge," Burris said. "That order should be challenged, if at all, by direct appeal."

A spokesman for Burris, Jim Leach, complained that a Telegraph story Friday and its headline didn't fairly reflect the attorney general's reason for declining to issue an opinion to Haine, who has said he thinks it is in the public interest to release the names of some people who have tested positive for AIDS.

Sen. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, the chief sponsor of the AIDS Confidentiality Act cited by Ferguson in his ruling, told the Telegraph Friday he would take a look at the issues raised in Madison County. He declined to comment on the disagreement now.

From the Alton Telegraph



**COMMEMORATIVE PLATE:** U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello and Peggy Milton admire an inscribed silver plate presented to the congressman at the annual Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner held May 13 at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall. Walter C. Milton Sr., Peggy's husband, is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee, which sponsored the gala event honoring area police officers and their guests.

## Hospital exam is OK'd for DeLuca

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

A federal judge on Friday granted a request for Dennis DeLuca to be examined at a Missouri hospital because of dizziness he claims was caused by a beating by fellow jail inmates last month.

DeLuca, 42, was jailed April 18 after federal authorities arrested him on a pair of drug indictments. While at the jail, DeLuca believed some inmates were working as drug informants against him, jail Superintendent Charles Greer said.

U.S. District Judge William Stiehl on Friday granted a request by Assistant U.S. Public Defender Phil Kavanaugh to move DeLuca to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., to have a neurological examination.

Since the April 22 beating, in which DeLuca required several stitches to his head, Kavanaugh said DeLuca has been dizzy and has had headaches.

DeLuca originally was to appear before Stiehl for a hearing to determine if he would be released on bail.

Stiehl stayed an earlier order by U.S. Magistrate William Beatty that was to allow DeLuca freed, but federal prosecutors asked Stiehl to review the order since they believed DeLuca to be a threat to potential witnesses against him.

The bail hearing will be rescheduled until DeLuca's hospitalization is completed, Kavanaugh said.

In the federal indictment against him, DeLuca is charged with conspiring to distribute and possession of more than 100 marijuana plants.

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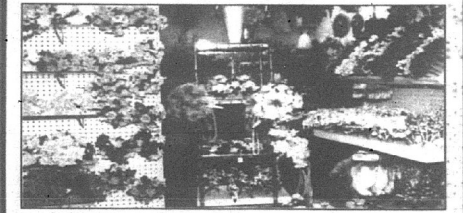


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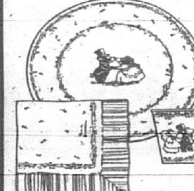
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# •Women

(Continued from Page 1A)

St. Louis County Executive George "Buz" Westfall said women play an important role in his profession.

"As prosecuting attorney for five years, 12 of the 24 attorneys I hired for my staff were women," he said. "I really didn't do it with any goal in mind. I just did it by hiring the best applicant that came forward."

Thomas E. Rice, president of the Suburban Journals, said he was quite comfortable in the company of the many women attending the event.

"I was raised as the only boy in a family of four children. I have three sisters," he said. "I now live with my wife and two teenage daughters so I am used to this."

The women presented with the traditional engraved silver plate for their outstanding contributions to the community in 1990 are:

• Barbara Bridgewater, volunteer service for her dedication to the arts in the community. She was instrumental in forming the women's committee of Forest Park Forever and serves as co-chairman of the group. She is chairman of the 25th anniversary celebration for the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis and works with the Washington University Fine Arts Council, the St. Louis Arts and Education Council and the Opera Theatre of St. Louis.

• Marion Brooks, education, for her commitment to reaching all students. She was named National Teacher of the Year in 1978 and returned from the Kirkwood School District in 1984. However, she continues to educate by tutoring children in her home, running a summer program in Wellston and holding discussion groups at the St. Louis Juvenile Detention Center.

• Charlene Bry, creative philanthropy, for using her skills to promote various charitable organizations. As part-owner and

publisher of the *Ladue News*, she has used the newspaper to provide publicity for many charities. She also led a petition drive to keep ABC-TV's "Nightline" on the air in St. Louis and has donated her skills to the Missouri Botanical Garden as a contributor to the book, "A World of Plants."

• Rosa Campbell, child welfare, for effort that benefits hundreds of children annually. She is executive director of Aunts and Uncles Inc., an organization dedicated to providing shoes to needy youngsters. The group, which receives no governmental funding and relies entirely on donations, also attempts to address the emotional needs of children by proving that people really do care for them.

• Carolyn Chapman, community service for her volunteer and leadership role with the St. Clair County (Illinois) Health Department. Chapman serves as chairman of the department, which she helped establish. She also helped set up the St. Clair Mental Health Board, the Specialized Living Center for severely mentally handicapped adults in Swansea and has worked with the League of Women Voters for 30 years.

• Elizabeth Danforth, youth enrichment, for promoting the community and Washington University with students and visiting dignitaries. As the wife of chancellor William H. Danforth, she is the official hostess for university functions and spends much of her time giving students tours of the university campus. She is on the board of John Burroughs School and the American Camping Association.

• Sister Mary Kevin Ford, health, for her accomplishments as a nurse, educator and administrator in the health-care field. She devoted more than three decades of her professional life as a nurse, teacher and administrator at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing. She became



(Staff photo by Rick Graef)

**THE 1990 WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT** gather at Friday's awards luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton. The honorees and the fields they represented are, front, Mary Ann Price, human concern; and from left in rear, U.S. District Judge Jean Hamilton, civic responsibility; Elizabeth Danforth, youth enrichment; Janet McAfee Weakley, busi-

ness and community; Rosa Campbell, child welfare; Barbara Bridgewater, volunteer service; Marion Brooks, education; Charlene Bry, creative philanthropy; Sister Mary Kevin Ford, health; and Carolyn Chapman, community service. The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio are sponsors of the program.

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## Man charged in alleged theft of Gretzky rookie sports card

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

**BELLEVILLE** — A 23-year-old Missouri man accused of making off with nearly \$1,000 in sports cards — including a Wayne Gretzky rookie card — from a Fairview Heights card shop was captured last week six months after he was charged.

Jim Gross, of Barnhardt, Mo., was jailed Thursday in lieu of \$25,000 bail by St. Clair

County Associate Judge Ellen Dauber. Gross was charged with one count of theft by deception, court records show. According to Steven Christie, 30, owner of the Holy Cow Shop, 716 Lincoln Highway in Fairview Heights, Gross is a well-known "autograph hound" who collects sporting figures' signatures on various memorabilia.

Christie said Gross was to sell various collector cards for

him, but never returned the merchandise. He last saw Gross Aug. 13 and charges were filed Oct. 29, records show.

Among the items stolen were a Wayne Gretzky rookie NHL hockey card, worth about \$500, a 200-card set of hockey cards for the 1984-85 NHL season, worth about \$200, and 15 Michael Jordan basketball cards from his college days.

## Deduction change is proposed

**SPRINGFIELD** — A lawmaker wants to shift what he calls an "unfair tax burden" by increasing the state income tax personal exemption while eliminating a property tax deduction.

Rep. Tom Homer, D-Canton, said his plan, which he plans to introduce as amendments to several pending House bills, would not result in a revenue loss to the state.

He said he will seek to return the present double deduction for residential real estate taxes to a single deduction, while raising the personal exemption from the current \$1,000 to \$1,650.

Homer argued the double deduction benefits the state's wealthiest taxpayers, while doing nothing for renters and

those owning modest homes.

The change was backed by James Nowlan, president of the Taxpayer's Federation of Illinois, who said it would make the income tax more equitable.

Robert McIntyre, director of

Citizens for Tax Justice, also supported the change. "Illinois, like too many other state governments while profitable corporations and rich individuals aren't being asked to do their part," he said.



**ANNUAL AWARDS:** The 1991 Madison County Humane Society Humanitarian Award recipients are, from left, Madison County Board Animal Control Committee Chair Nick Hamilos of Glen Carbon, Madison County Board Member Don Garrett of Madison, Granite City Alderman Judy Whitaker, Chuck Vollman of Vollman Advertising of Collinsville, and Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs of Granite City. Hamilos, Garrett and Briggs were honored for their role in establishing a Humane Education Program in schools throughout the county. Whitaker was honored for her role in closing the Granite City decompression chamber, formerly used to exterminate animals, and for her role in "Prevent a Litter Month." Vollman was honored for his "Prevent a Litter" billboard on State Aid 35 near Granite City.

## Senior news items sought

Senior citizens make up more than one third of this country's population, according to the Department on Aging. The figures are even higher in Southern Illinois.

Seniors have special needs as well as many of the same needs as our other readers. The *Journal* would like to better represent the needs of senior citizens by printing a specialized senior page on a weekly basis, but we need the help of our readers to accomplish this task.

We would like to hear from our readers and the many local senior citizens organizations about the activities and interests of senior citizens.

Please feel free to notify us of any future health programs, entertainment, sporting or civic events taking place in the community so that we can better inform.

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# Proposed state budget cuts decried in St. Clair County

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

State and county elected officials on Friday said proposed budget cuts by Gov. Jim Edgar that would slash jobs from St. Clair County's probation department would put the county in an already stressed criminal justice system.

But the cuts could reach much deeper than just one department, officials said, especially since it could plug as much as eight percent from St. Clair County's budget.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg," said County Board Chairman John Barievic. "Edgar wants to cut our revenue, cap our ability to raise taxes and require us to do more, such as probation services."

Last week the journal reported that the 36-officer department could lose as many as 16 jobs if Edgar's cuts were to make it into the state's 1992 budget. Such a move could trim programs used as alternatives to prison sentences, officials said.

State legislators, including Monroe Flinn, D-Ill., and Jay Hoffman, R-Ill., said they agree more than \$2 billion has to be cut from the state's bud-

get. However, both believe Edgar's bid to trim services from the criminal justice system "is foolish."

"I'm not as concerned about the jobs themselves as to what it does to the probation problem," Flinn said. "The amount of money it saves is nothing compared to the choices it leaves us with."

Currently Illinois pays about \$965,000 in salary reimbursements for the department's 36 officers and six administrators. Monies also are used to reimburse salaries for 23 workers at the county's juvenile detention center, director Ron Schaefer said.

St. Clair County budgets about \$250,000 for reimbursements at the department's Belleville office, Schaefer said. "It would be a virtually impossible task for those probation officers to handle if their size is halved," said Hoffman, who directed the department until his election in November. Hoffman said he opposes any cuts to the department, especially at the expense of public safety.

"Probation is an alternative strongly recommended, recommended, not recommended or strongly not recommended."

Among the circuit's associate judges only one, Robert J. Hillebrand, was strongly recommended, carrying exceptionally high marks in every category.

No judge scored below 80 points overall, 10 points above the minimum passing mark, records by the association show.

## Judges are reappointed

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

All 12 associate judges within the 20th Judicial Circuit were reappointed Thursday to four-year terms following balloting by the sitting circuit judges.

The 12 circuit judges, who are elected by the public, each cast a ballot on whether to reappoint or dismiss the current associate judges. The 20th Judicial Circuit encompasses the counties of St. Clair, Monroe, Perry, Randolph and Washington.

"The Illinois Bar Association did its poll among its members and each of the judges passed that poll," chief Judge Stephen Kernan said. Apparently the circuits were in line with the judgment of lawyers and all the associate were reappointed.

Of the 523 ballots sent in the circuit, nearly 200 attorneys responded, the bar association said.

Reappointed as associate judges were Richard A. Aguirre, Robert L. Craig, Elie A. Daubert, Annette A. Eckel, Jan V. Fies, John M. Goodwill, Robert J. Hillebrand, Robert P. LeChien, Earle McCaskill, James M. Radcliffe, William A. Schuerz, Jr., and C. Glenn Stevens.

Each will begin a four-year term July 1.

The bar association poll asks lawyers to answer 21 questions about each associate judge, evaluating integrity, impartiality, legal ability, temperament, court management skills, an physical and mental health, the total score carries the association's recommendation at either

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## Students Win Competition

Nathan Mueller, age 7, and Jandy Mueller, age 12, are winners of the 1991 Children's Piano Festival. They are pictured with their teacher Dr. Adam Jacobs.

Each child or adult is given a hour lesson on the Nintendo Game Learning System. Then the students are transferred to regular piano lessons with a learning system they enjoy. Twice a month, they have a master class with videos and the IBM PS/1 computer for theory.

The children love the courses it is fun and not boring. Nathan and Jandy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Mueller at the children attend Holy Cross School. Mrs. Mueller would like to say to all the parents who are reading this article, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I HAVE NEVER MADE THEM PRACTICE. NOW THEY LOVE THE PIANO. The Academy also offers lessons in voice and guitar as well as piano. Call 326-2122 and arrange in appointment. It will be one of the best times you or your child has ever experienced.

sentencing program," he said. "I'm hoping we all take a long, hard look at this."

Coupled with Edgar's desire to trim about 300 people from the state's prison system, delaying the openings of a 950-bed prison and four work camps, closing two juvenile facilities and laying off 176 parole agents statewide — all in the hopes of encouraging alternative sentences to prison — the lack of a strong probation department makes the proposal "near impossible," St. Clair County Chief Judge Stephen Kernan said.

"Warehousing individuals is not the solution to crime; besides, we have nowhere else to put them," Kernan said. "The only way to help avoid the over-

crowding problem are programs such as intensive probation."

But the proposed cuts present a Catch-22 scenario where without enough probation officers to supervise an already overcrowding system judges are cornered into sending them into a penitentiary system that's busting at the seams.

"It's all a big domino affect," Kernan said. "If there's not an alternative such as counseling and treatment, we'll have the warehousing. It's a dog chasing his tail."

In addition to the overcrowding problem, evidenced locally by more than 400 inmates at the St. Clair County Jail, a facility built for slightly more than 300, the county budget as a whole

would face a trimming that would mean more cuts in services, Barievic said.

"They can cut our revenue if they want, they can cap our taxes; they require us to provide services, but they can't do all three," Barievic said. "It's unrealistic."

St. Clair County's budget is about \$18 million. If Edgar's cuts go through, the county would lose about \$1.5 million, a move Barievic said would strain the county's ability to pay for state-mandated services such as general assistance and health care.

"The state doesn't pay for local services, why should we have to pay for state services?" he said.

Flinn said the state should leave current programs intact, borrow \$600 million over a three-year period and gradually make cuts in places which are deemed appropriate.

"There are too many things that are too hard to swallow with this," Flinn said. "Yet Gov. Edgar can be a bit bold with our money with three years until re-election time."



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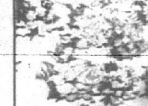


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## Young pupils learn to work together

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

A special "Adopt-A-Friend" project for early childhood classes is taking place this month in the Granite City School District.

A requested mini-grant for \$750 planned by Jill Conover, Special Education Early Childhood teacher at Maryville School, and written by Goni Michaeloff, District 9 grant writer, was approved for the project.

The grant is being used by two afternoon Special Education Early Childhood classes, one taught by Conover at Maryville School and the other taught by Janine Sherman at Prather School.

The proposal provides good experience for students to work together in three units — Friendship, Community Helpers, and Planning a Picnic at the Park.

Through the "Adopt-A-Friend" program, the students visit each others' classrooms to plan activities to share and do together.

Activities include taking joint field trips to local sites.

The children will find out more about each other,

learn new skills and enjoy a positive experience of building self-esteem, Michaeloff said.

The Regional Technical Assistance System (RTAS) state grant program provides technical assistance to the early childhood program through the Illinois State Board of Education.

Classroom visits with children working together started May 13 with Maryville pupils visiting Prather classrooms.

On Tuesday, May 21, Prather students visited Maryville School with a return visit to Prather by Maryville youngsters planned on Tuesday, May 28.

The children also visited with Andi Miller, children's librarian at the Granite City Public Library, on May 9 and on May 14 they enjoyed a field trip to the U.S. Post Office and the main fire station on Madison Avenue.

On Thursday, May 23, the children will tour the Granite City Police Department. Patrolman Walter Milton Jr., Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officer, will greet and escort the group.

An outing at Shelter 2 in Wilson Park, near the playground area and tennis courts, is planned for the youngsters on Thursday, May 30, according to the teachers.

## Granite City has seven homeless dogs at pound

GRANITE CITY — The Animal Control Department of the city government reports that it had seven animals at the city pound as of May 17.

Persons wishing to reclaim or adopt one of the animals is being asked to call Animal Control at 492-6223.

The dogs currently being kept at the Granite City pound are listed as:

— A small black and brown mixed breed male found in the 2300 block of East 25th Street.

— A small brown and white mixed poodle male found at the shelter.

— A small tricolor mixed breed female found at the shelter.

— A small blond mixed lab male dog that was found at the shelter.

— A large red mixed chow female found in the 1600 block of Olive Street.

— A small brown and white mixed breed male that was found in the 1400 block of Grand Avenue.

— A small black and brown mixed breed male found in the

2700 block of Harding Boulevard. By statute, animals not claimed or adopted may be destroyed five working days following their capture by Animal Control.

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## Democrats plan picnic

The 10th annual picnic of DEMCO (Democratic Elected Madison County Officials), an event that is open to the public, will be held on Sunday, June 9, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The location this year will be at the R.O.C. Hall in Buffalo Park, Maryville.

Many activities are planned for the afternoon, including appearances by officials from the national, state and county levels.

Nelson Hagmuer, chairman of the Madison County Board, will

be master of ceremonies, and Harry Briggs, Madison County regional superintendent of schools, is program chairman. Both are Granite Cityans.

Food, beverages and games will be available.

Food will be served from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the site on the day of the picnic, officials said.

There will be an auction that includes St. Louis Cardinals baseball equipment.

## Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 677-4373.

### Wednesday, May 22

Ham macaroni with cheese, seasoned green beans, zucchini and tomatoes, rye bread, apple sauce cake

### Thursday, May 23

Fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, creamed peas, tossed salad with dressing, dinner roll, brownies

### Friday, May 24

Fried fish fillet, baked potato, cole slaw, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, fruit jello

### Monday, May 27

Memorial Day

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### Tuesday, May 28

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Due to seasonal street and construction projects, the Granite City Street Department will be unable to continue the tree limb and brush pick-up program during the summer months - effective June 3, 1991.

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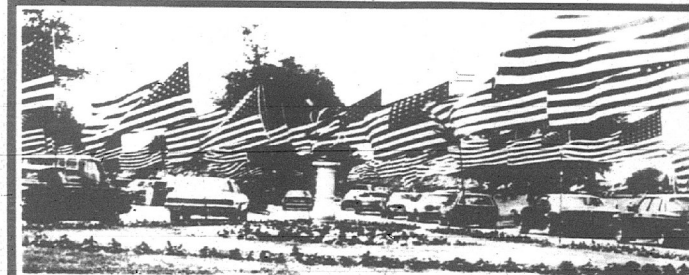
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## Early-childhood classes schedule new registration

The Early Childhood programs at Blair School in Madison and Prather and Marshall schools in Granite City will hold screenings for new students beginning Tuesday, May 28.

Children who will be three before Sept. 1 are eligible to apply for admission.

The preschool classes for three- and four-year-old children are planned to provide positive nurturing experiences to help the youngsters develop intellectually, socially and emotionally.

Because educational experience has shown that not all children are ready for school at age five, the Illinois State Board of Education has provided funds to selected school districts to create preschool classes to prepare children for kindergarten.

The Early Childhood classes are to serve as a prevention program that helps to build positive attitudes about school and learning.

The local school districts will interview parents and screen children in an effort to locate children who could benefit from such early school experiences. Classes will meet on half-day

sessions four days per week at Prather and Marshall schools, Granite City, and Blair School, Madison.

Transportation for students will be provided. Children who are currently enrolled in public school are not eligible for this program.

Interviews with parents and screenings of potential students will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. beginning Tuesday, May 28.

A birth certificate will be needed as proof of a child's age, and a vision and hearing test will be included in the screening. Screenings will be conducted at Blair School, Marshall School or Prather School by appointment only.

Families may call Thelma Lathrop at the Prather Early Childhood Office (451-5825) to make arrangements for any three- or four-year-old who could benefit from the program.

Children residing in the Venice, Madison and Granite City school districts are eligible to participate in the screening process and selection for class participation.

## Swim pool will open

The Granite City Park District swimming pool, located in Wilson Park, will be opening for the 1991 public swimming season on Saturday, May 25, at 1 p.m. Hours of operation for the month of May will be:

May 25, 26, 27 — 1 to 8 p.m.  
May 28, 29, 30, 31 — 4 to 8 p.m.

The hours on June 1 will be 1 to 8 p.m.

Other programs and services available are: lap swimming, swimming lessons, infant and toddler lessons and senior citizen swims.

Lap swimming will run from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning June 10. The cost is \$1 for Park District residents with an ID card and \$2.25 for non-residents.

Swimming Lessons will be conducted Monday through Friday, beginning June 10. Each session will continue for two weeks and is open to anyone five years of age or older.

Advanced beginners and intermediate will be taught from 8:15 to 9 a.m. and beginners from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. The cost is \$7.50 for residents with an ID card and \$12.50 for non-residents. Registration will be held in the Wilson Park office the week prior to each session.

Session 1 is set for June 10 through 21; Session 2, June 24 through July 5; Session 3, July 8 through July 19; and Session 4,

July 22 through Aug. 2.

Infant/toddler lessons will run Monday through Friday beginning June 17 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Children must be between the ages of four months and five years old and be accompanied by someone 16 years of age or older. Admission is charged to the accompanying person, not the child; it is \$1.50 for Park District residents with an ID card and \$2.25 for non-residents.

Senior citizen swimming will be held Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., beginning June 10. There is no charge for Park District residents with a valid ID card. Non-residents pay \$2.25.

Admission prices for the 1991 season are:

Children with Park ID — \$1.  
Adults with Park ID — \$1.50.  
Children without Park ID — \$1.50.  
Adults without Park ID — \$2.25.

Season passes are available for those with a Park ID. The cost is:

Child pass — \$25.  
Adult pass — \$35.  
Family pass — \$55.

For the purchase of a family pass, all members of the family must have Park ID cards.

All passes are available for purchase during regular business hours at the swimming pool, by the placing of American flags on the graves of all veterans buried at St. John Cemetery, starting at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The flags are being placed by members of the United Veterans Organization.

The UVO represents all veterans' groups in the Quad City area, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, AMVETS and auxiliaries.

## Memorial Day services here

Memorial Day services will be held at the Greater Granite City Area War Memorial Park at Madison and Niedringhaus ave. at 9 a.m. Monday, May 27.

Plans are being made for a guest speaker, The United Veterans Organization will conduct the program.

A Memorial Day service is planned at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

The service will be preceded

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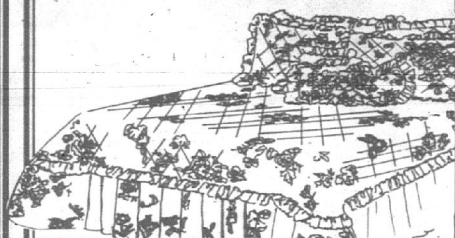
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## Obituaries



Gordon Faioli

## Faioli

Gordon Faioli, 72, of Granite City, formerly of Eggerville, Ill., died at 6:15 a.m. Monday, May 20, 1991, at St. Luke's Hospital West, St. Louis. He had been ill and hospitalized for seven weeks.

Mr. Faioli was born Nov. 27, 1918, in Eggerville.

He was employed by Granite City School District 9 for 15 years in the maintenance department, retiring in 1983.

He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of Laborers Local 397 in Granite City and the Edwardsville General Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dathel Faioli, two sons, Jody Faioli of Columbia, S.C., and Joe Faioli of Granite City, four daughters, Mrs. Steve (Linda) Horvath of Springfield, Mrs. Greg (Sandy) Duckerman and Mrs. Gene (Nina) Logas, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Brad (Tom) Hiles of Florissant, two brothers, Bruno Faioli of Aberdeen, S.D., and Edeale Faioli of Eggerville, one sister, Abba Dunn of Gillespie, and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dolores Faioli, who died July 10, 1983, and his parents, Anton and Caterina (Rolando) Faioli.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Greg Bekerman officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association and the Kidney Foundation.



Dorothy Petrillo

## Petrillo

Dorothy Lorraine Petrillo, 64, of Granite City died at 6:32 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill 11 months.

Born Feb. 19, 1927, in Granite City, she was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Petrillo was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, John J. Petrillo, whom she married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here 44 years ago; two daughters, Vickie Petrillo and Tina Petrillo, both of Granite City; one son, John P. Petrillo of Gainesville, Fla.; three sisters, Pauline Hightower and Esther Greerema, both of San Diego, and Norma Ronyak of Warren, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Elsie (Tunt) Adams.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society or Masses to the church.

Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of arrangements.



Frank Ryan

## Ryan

Frank Erwin Ryan, 70, of Granite City died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, May 18, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He entered the hospital after becoming ill six months ago.

Born July 17, 1920, in Harrisburg, Ill., he had resided in Granite City since 1955 and was a World War II Navy veteran.

Mr. Ryan was employed for 28 years at Singer Sewing Co., Granite City, where he was the district manager. He retired in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie (Walker) Ryan, three sons, Larry Ryan, Nick Ryan and Richard Ryan, all of Granite City; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Skilled Nursing Unit.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elmina (Strain) Trachsel, who died May 31, 1987, and his parents, Edward and Edna (Streun) Trachsel.

Visitation and Elks services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to St. John United Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elmina (Strain) Trachsel, who died May 31, 1987, and his parents, Edward and Edna (Streun) Trachsel.

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## Ebersoldt of Festus, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Michael and Bessie (Miller) Ebersoldt; one brother, William Michael Ebersoldt; and one sister, Julia Salem.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery in Godfrey.

The family suggests memorials to Hope Lutheran Church.



Arthur Trachsel

## Trachsel

Arthur R. Trachsel, 73, of Bedford, Va., a former Granite City resident, died at 2:10 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 1991, at Bedford County Memorial Hospital.

He had been ill for six weeks and hospitalized for two weeks.

Mr. Trachsel was born July 24, 1917, in St. Louis. He was a resident of Granite City until 1988.

Employed by Purex Corp. in St. Louis as an electrical foreman for 11 years, he retired in 1983.

He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City and was a past district Boy Scout commissioner in Elks Lodge 1083. He was a board member and chaplain, also serving as chaplain of the Elks National Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Phyllis Grimm of Granite City and Linda McCutchen of Las Vegas, and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elmina (Strain) Trachsel, who died May 31, 1987, and his parents, Edward and Edna (Streun) Trachsel.

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## Macek

(Continued from Page 1A)

tions of Pontoon Beach — Mitchell, State Park Place, Glen Carbon and Collinsville.

Bob Dudley of the Long Lake Fire Department explained that the village police dispatcher presses a button, sounding a siren that alerts Long Lake firemen when there is a fire, and provides a location over the radio.

He said all further dispatching is done from the fire station.

"They only provide a first-out alert," Dudley explained.

"After that, the (Long Lake) fire department takes over and handles the remainder of the call with our equipment at our station."

The other four fire departments provide their own dispatchers, Dudley said. When a fire is reported in their service area, the village dispatcher calls them on the telephone. Those departments' dispatchers then provide the information to the firefighters after receiving the village dispatcher's call.

Macek contends that the village must either offer the dispatching service to all fire departments that serve the village, or charge Long Lake for providing service.

Because tax dollars are being spent to dispatch for Long Lake, which only serves part of the expanded village area, taxpayers

are paying for a service they do not receive. The village is a dispatch fire protection district, Macek said.

"Further," he said, "a good portion of the Long Lake Fire Protection District is outside the village. So tax dollars are being spent for some services that are provided outside the village," Macek alleged.

"Either charge Long Lake for the service, or offer the same opportunity to all the fire protection districts," Macek urged the village board.

He emphasized that he holds no animosity toward the Long Lake Fire Department but is interested in seeing tax dollars spent fairly.

Dudley said that "about 90 to 95 percent of the residents of Pontoon Beach are serviced by Long Lake. Basically, we are servicing Pontoon Beach, and there is a lot of reciprocity in services."

Dudley said the time the village spends dispatching for a fire department is about "one hour per month." He added that the department provides the equipment for the service, and often donates labor to the village.

Macek responded that, while the time cost to the village is minimal, the departments not receiving the service must provide a 24-hour per day dispatch-

er at a cost of "about \$100,000 a year."

"I'll file a taxpayer suit," Macek said. "You have to look at what's fair to the majority of the residents (when spending taxes). I don't live in the Long Lake Fire Protection District, and a lot of other (village residents) don't, either."

"If the boundaries with the village and the fire protection district were coterminous, it would be a different story. But they are not," Macek said.

Macek also said that Irene Karlichek, who serves on the village board as well as the board of the Long Lake district, has a potential conflict of interest.

"She is on the decision-making board of two taxing bodies. There may not be an official intergovernmental agreement (between the two bodies), but if the village is dispatching for the fire department, there must be some kind of agreement," Macek said.

Karlichek responded by saying her attorney is of the opinion that there is no conflict between the two offices.

"One is appointed and one is elected," she said.

"I have served 16 years on the fire protection district board and four years on the village board. I have yet to come across any conflict," she said.

When Willie Hall returned to the pallet yard with the money, Sterkis testified, Ace went before a building and returned with a glass jar he said contained \$40,000 that was inside a plastic bag that was covered with black mud.

Sterkis testified he took off the plastic bag and dropped it on the ground and opened the jar in an attempt to stuff the other \$10,000 inside, but it wouldn't fit because the jar was already too full. So, Sterkis said, he put all the money on the floorboard of Lanter's car.

Sterkis said that while all this was happening, Ace and Willie Hall told Lanter there were strangers in the area and wanted to call the whole thing off, but Lanter said to go ahead.

Lanter and Sterkis then drove away from the pallet yard followed by a "whole bunch of people."

The next stop, Sterkis said, was a Clark service station on Illinois 111 across from the Venture store in Fairmont City.

There, Sterkis said, he called his contact from a pay telephone and set the deal for the Venture parking lot, where the arrests were made.

While Schubert, Beaver and Robinson were not, the report says it is unknown whether Durko was wearing a seat belt.

The four in the Beaver auto were reported to be in the area for a float trip.

Schubert, the son of Melvin L. and Tina Smith Schubert of Edwardsville, was a 1986 graduate of Edwardsville High School. He was employed by Hazelwood Auto Body in Hazelwood, Mo. An obituary appears elsewhere in today's issue.

3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Reserve.

Capt. Burt Nunley, a military attorney appointed to represent Hayes, could not be reached for comment.

Hayes joined the Marine Reserves in 1986 and had served with the Dragon Platoon of the

to his confinement.

More obituaries

on Page 7D

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A combined service for Mercer Mortuary and Thomas Memorial Mortuary at Thomas Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home service, 615 Madison Avenue in Madison from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Please R. S. V. P. to 876-4321 by May 31

A Social Hour will follow each service.

Thomas Mortuaries Ltd.

## Crash

(Continued from Page 1A)

Columbia via helicopter and was in serious condition Tuesday morning. Mark Blumenkamp was taken to St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis, where his condition was satisfactory but stable Tuesday morning.

Dan Nussbaumer to Phelps County Regional Medical Center in Rolla, Mo., treated for moderate injuries and discharged.

According to Phelps County statement, all occupants of the van were wearing seat belts.

Marine

(Continued from Page 1A)

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By David Migoya  
Staff writer

ROUTE 162 & STATE 35, GRANITE CITY, IL  
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## Veterans' hand

Stormont also faces charges by the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission, which is scheduled to begin its trial June 20.



Published by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the 92-page handbook describes such VA benefits as medical care, education, compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guaranty, vocational rehabilitation and burial assistance.

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- Have you completed a fellowship program?
- Are you board certified?
- Have you ever had your license suspended or revoked?
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- Can you supply three references from three physicians?

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But despite all the reviews before and after a physician joins GHP, some members find they want to change to another doctor. And that's all right with us. You can select any of our other physicians if that happens—no questions asked—by completing a simple change form.

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### 25% OFF Misses Spring Related Separates

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### 25% OFF Misses Spring Blouses

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### 25-50% OFF Misses Clubhouse Sportswear

Orig. 48.00-150.00, now \$36-\$112.50. Choose jackets, skirts, pants, blouses and more in wear-now styles from a number of well-known makers.

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Orig. 20.00-60.00, now \$15-\$45. Satin and knit sleepwear and robes from California Dynasty, Komar and other noted makers.

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## Moad leads SIU as Cougars are 'World Serious'

By Steve Porter  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — All aboard. The SIUE baseball team is ready to take a ride to the College World Series.

The Cougars qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals by sweeping through the North Central Regional over the weekend at Roy Lee Field. And all four Granite City players were huge factors.

None was any bigger than junior first baseman John Moad. Although it didn't seem possible, he might have done his Friday performance on better Saturday.

Moad had hit two three-run homers to bring the Cougars back from a 6-0 deficit to beat St. Joseph (Ind.) 9-6. He had seven — count 'em, seven — more hits in two games Saturday as SIUE defeated St. Cloud (Minn.) 11-4 and 18-2.

Moad had four doubles among the seven hits Saturday to set a new single-season SIUE record with 23 doubles. He was 10-for-13 in the regional and was named MVP.

Moad was joined on the all-tournament team by Tim Hogan; Jamie Hogan and Darin Hendrickson. Hendrickson got a save in Friday's game and was the winning pitcher in Saturday's first game. The Hogan twins were right behind Moad in leading a Cougar offense which has broken virtually every previous single-season school record.

"I have never had a better hitting team than this one," said Cougar coach Bo Collins. "John Moad has just hit the ball all over every field we've played in all year."

SIUE is hitting close to .350 as a team and set a school record with their 41st win in Saturday's first game. The Cougars had 41 hits in two games Saturday and will take a 42-13 record into the World Series, an eight-team double elimination tournament beginning Saturday in Montgomery, Ala.

The Cougars won their sixth regional title, but their first since 1985. They were regional runners-up the last two years. SIUE finished second in the World Series in 1976, third in 1972 and fourth in 1983.

"We caught a break playing in this regional rather than in the Central Region" with Central Missouri State and Missouri Southern," said Collins. "We should have been with those teams, but I'm glad we were here."

Hendrickson improved his record to 9-4 with his complete game Saturday, although he allowed 15 hits. Tony Stocklin got the win in the clincher, with relief help from Stan Lintz.

St. Joseph's was eliminated by losing two games Friday, leaving SIUE and St. Cloud playing what amounted to a best-of-three series. The Cougars took no prisoners.

Joining the Granite City quartet on the all-regional team from SIUE were Stocklin, second baseman Randy Stedman, right fielder Jeff Elsin and designated hitter Mark Ringering.

**NOTES:** In Non-Clair League action Sunday, Granite City dropped a doubleheader to East St. Louis at Maxville Field. The Colts won the opener 6-4 as Mark Bergamo (1-1) took the loss. East St. Louis came back from a 4-1 deficit with three in the fourth and single runs in the fifth and sixth. Mark Bergen (0-1) was the losing pitcher in the 13-2 nightcap.

Granite City is 1-3 and East St. Louis is 3-1. All other teams are 2-2 in league play except East Alton and Brooklyn. The Silver Bullets swept the Robins on Sunday, so East Alton is 3-1 and Brooklyn is 1-3.

## Warrior football camp is June 4-8

The Granite City Warrior football coaching staff, under the direction of head coach Tom Wyrostek, will conduct a camp June 4-8.

The camp will be held on the varsity football field from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. The non-contact camp is an individualized fundamental and techniques camp designed to assist players in developing skills that will enable them to be better football players.

The camp is limited to students in grades six through 12, and the fee is \$45. Each participant will receive one regulation leather football and a T-shirt. Football shoes, socks, shorts and a desire to play football are the only requirements.

Applications may be picked up at the Granite City High School office. For more information, call assistant coach Larry Curry at 976-8044.

# Golden girl

## Trojanettes' Gardner wins state in 100; 3rd in 200

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

CHARLESTON — Yukeitha Gardner has climbed to the top at a young age.

Only a sophomore at Madison High School, Gardner climaxed a sensational season by capturing the state championship in the 100 meter dash Saturday at the Class A Girls State Track Meet. Undeclared in an individual race this season, Gardner broke away from the pack and took the gold in 12.4 seconds.

Her unbeaten streak was ended in the 200 meter dash, but Gardner she still took third. Her time of 25.6 set a new school record. That eclipses the old

record — set by Gardner only a week before in the Red Bud Sectional (25.9).

"The girl has a bright future," Madison coach Gene Briggs said. "Yukeitha is a very motivated person. She can easily pick herself up during the course of a race or at practice. Her work habits are very good."

"Motivation is her biggest strength. She's always working hard to prepare herself. Then she goes out and gets it done."

"I find myself visualizing the race before it starts," Gardner said. "I can see myself pulling away from the pack and leaving them well behind as I cross the finish line. It may sound cocky, but it's just my determination



Yukeitha Gardner ... super sophomore

pushing me towards the finish line. But will such a successful season, especially at a young age, affect Gardner's attitude the next two years?

"I had two girls (Tammy Deal and Regina Banks) who were just as successful at a young age," Briggs said. "As sophomores, Tammy was a state champion in the 400 meter dash and Regina placed second at state in the 200 meter hurdles."

"Success didn't ruin their careers. They were just as strong for us the next two years. And I feel Yukeitha will duplicate those efforts."

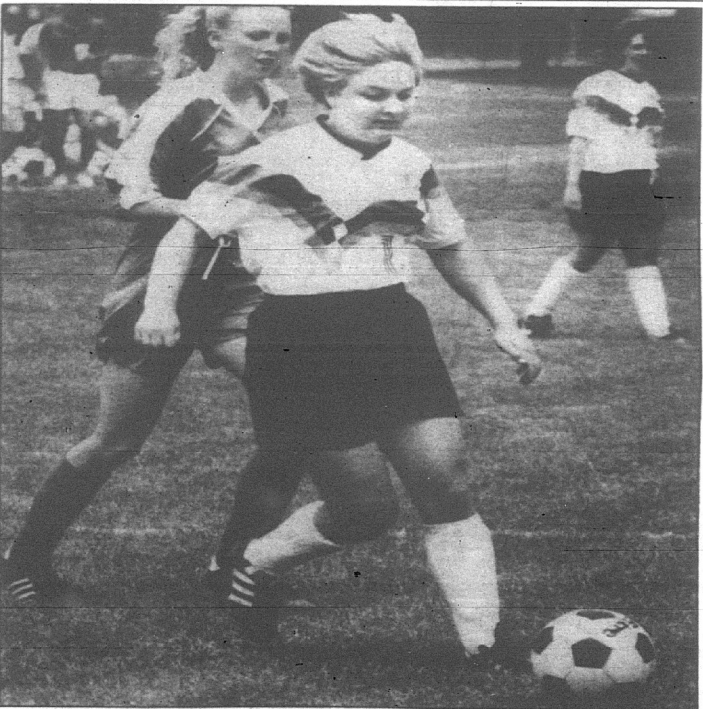
"I'm certainly not going to rest on my laurels," Gardner said. "I had a memorable season, but that doesn't mean things are going to start coming

easy now. People will know who I am and they'll be out to beat me. I can't let up. I've got to stay focused the next two years."

Gardner learned that lesson right away in the 200. Despite her record-setting performance, she still finished a half-second behind the winner, Michelle Smith of Kewanee-Wethersfield, who set a new state record (25.1).

"But she beat last year's champion (senior Bridget O'Connor of University High, who finished fifth)," Briggs said. "And she didn't cry about losing her first race of the season. The important thing was her effort."

(See YUKEITHA, Page 6B)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

**SHOOTING GALLERY:** Senior Tia Rees moves in for a shot during the Lady Warriors' 12-0 win over winless Cahokia in the first round of the Granite City Sectional on Saturday. Rees scored one of the goals as Granite City (16-2) advanced to the sectional quarterfinals to be played Thursday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Freshman Brooke Bjorkman had three goals Saturday and Shawn Odum added two. In addition to Rees, single goals were scored by Addie Lenzi, Amanda Witter, Stephanie Hardesty (who also had three assists), Ginger Henson, Suzanne Stuart and Lynsey Evans.

## Journals Coaches Poll Girls Soccer

Week of May 22

1. Oakville (1).....28-1
2. Incarnate Word (2).....23-17
3. Mehville (3).....19-42
4. Nertex Hall (4).....15-47
5. St. Joseph (7).....15-61
6. Granite City (6).....16-2
7. Collinsville (5).....14-43
8. Notre Dame (10).....14-62
9. Rosati-Kain (9).....19-7
10. Hazelwood East (NR).....15-61

Also receiving votes, in order: Hazelwood Central, St. Dominic, Francis Howell North, Parkway West, East, McClellan, Pattonville, Fox, Alton, O'Fallon.

Coaches in poll: Gene Baker, Granite City; Steve Bettelich, Car Jesu; Bill Brengle, Fox; Vince Drake, Aquinas-Mercy; Duane Haddon, Duchesne; Doug Hippler, Parkway Central; Andy Koberling, Collinsville; Steve Schadt, St. Joseph's Academy; Dean Schulenberg, Hazelwood Central; Chris Wernstein, Mehville.

## Journals Coaches Poll Baseball

Week of May 22

1. Edwardsville (1).....32-0
2. Oakville (2).....16-4
3. DeSmet (3).....16-4
4. Lureka (4).....19-4
5. CBC (5).....18-5
6. Parkway Central (6).....17-6
7. Belleville East (8).....18-11
8. McClellan North (7).....15-7

Also receiving votes, in order: Orchard Farm, St. Mary, Herndon, St. Charles, Festus, Aquinas-Mercy, Rosary, Country Day.

## Journals Coaches Poll Baseball

Small Schools

Week of May 22

1. Waterloo (1).....28-3
2. Alton (2).....25-6
3. John Burroughs (4).....15-3
4. St. Dominic (6).....12-6
5. Marissa (3).....16-7
6. Windsor (NR).....14-6
7. Union (7).....16-6
8. Sullivan (NR).....11-6
9. (tie) Hancock (8).....18-9
10. (tie) Hancock (8).....14-6

Also receiving votes, in order: Orchard Farm, St. Mary, Herndon, St. Charles, Festus, Aquinas-Mercy, Rosary, Country Day.

Coaches in poll: Fred Blumberg, Freeburg; Don Buchting, Festus; Jerry Dugan, Joe Groaning, Aquinas-Mercy; Bill Marston, Principia; Dave Miller, Orchard Farm; Joe Orr, Alton; Tom Reck, Lutheran South; Mike Russell, Lutheran North.

Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's rankings. Clutch points for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

## Karibian, Debert avenge loss; take sectional title

By Brian Henry  
Correspondent

BELLEVILLE — Different partner, same result.

Warrior senior Raffi Karibian was part of his second straight sectional championship in doubles play Saturday. He and Dan Debert beat Matt Jorgensen and John Lintz of Althoff 6-2, 7-5 to win the Belleville West Sectional title. Karibian and Debert are heading to the state tennis tournament in Arlington Heights, which begins Thursday afternoon.

Karibian teamed with Andy Wolf to win the sectional last year. This year, he and Debert avenged a May 14 loss to Jorgensen and Lintz which cost them the top seed in the sectional.

"We've paid back everyone but Highland now," said Karibian. "We came to get first. Consistency was the key."

"This was my main goal, to get to state," said Debert.

The Warrior duo reached the finals by rolling past Belleville West's Ronald and Ryan Altmanberger 6-1, 6-2 in a 40-minute match. Jorgensen and Lintz set up the rematch by beating Mark Wilson and Eric Totter of Marquette 6-4, 6-1.

In the last meeting, the Althoff duo won the first set 6-1. This time Karibian and Debert jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

"We sleepwalked in the first set last time," said Karibian. "We took the net a lot stronger this time."

Net play enable them to win. (See TENNIS, Page 6B)

## DH split gives Warriors another 20-win season

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — No news isn't always good news for the Warrior baseball team. And that was Bob Stegemeier a little concerned.

After not playing since Tuesday, Granite City came out with a sluggish effort and lost 5-2 to Carbondale in the first game of Saturday's double-header. The Warriors did come back for a 13-4 win in the nightcap to finish a 20-12 regular season.

But it was the first game that caused some concern.

"I don't think we'll have any more days off," said Stegemeier, who gave the team a field trip Friday to SIUE to watch the Cougars. "We really came out sluggish at the plate in the first game. It looked like the Centralia game (a 3-2 loss April 27). We can't afford many more bad games."

One more win probably do. The Warriors open regional play Thursday at home against Wood

1st Game

Carbondale 5, GRANITE CITY 2

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GRANITE CITY 000 200 0—2 6 1

CARBONDALE: Phelps 2-1B, 2RB; Daesch 2-1B; Gibbs 2-1B, 2RB; Stead 1B; Doan 3B, RB; Schwartz 1B; Wilson 1B. WP-Ziebs 7 Inn., R-2, EF-2. H-6. SO-3, BB-3.

GRANITE CITY: Nordstrom 1B; Reeves 1B; Partney 2B; Lewis 3B, RB; Van Buskirk 1B; Marshall 1B. RB: LP-Marshall (5 Inn.), R-4, EF-4, H-7, SO-6, BB-4.



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NOT BAD FOR FIRST YEAR: Venice Elementary School girls track team won the Illinois Class A championship in their first year of existence. Team members from left to right: Lakisha Coburn and Shantavia Berry; back row: Lisa Townsend, Summer Williams, Miranda Mosby, Lakisha Long.

## Venice Elementary program gets boost by taking grade school state title

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

VENICE Elementary School girls track team won the Illinois Class A championship in their first year of existence. The team, coached by Mrs. Lisa Townsend, won the title with a score of 124 points. The team's success was a result of hard work and dedication. The girls had never before won a state title, and the coach was confident they could do it. The team's success was a result of hard work and dedication. The girls had never before won a state title, and the coach was confident they could do it. The team's success was a result of hard work and dedication. The girls had never before won a state title, and the coach was confident they could do it.

The girls track team placed second in the state meet in their first year of existence. The team's success was a result of hard work and dedication. The girls had never before won a state title, and the coach was confident they could do it. The team's success was a result of hard work and dedication. The girls had never before won a state title, and the coach was confident they could do it.

The girls track team placed second in the state meet in their first year of existence. The team's success was a result of hard work and dedication. The girls had never before won a state title, and the coach was confident they could do it. The team's success was a result of hard work and dedication. The girls had never before won a state title, and the coach was confident they could do it.

"We're in the co-op program with Madison for two years," he said. "So I would like for us possibly to start our own program after that. These girls would be freshmen then, so that would give us a nice start."

More than 70 schools — mostly from the middle part of the state compete in the IJSSA.

Venice also had two eighth grade boys go to the state meet. Ryan King was 10th in the long jump with a leap of 17-4. Athens Byrd took fourth in the discus with a throw of 141-3.

"Now we've got something we can put in the trophy case to match Mr. Harris," Everage said. "It doesn't all have to be basketball."

Everage is Clinton Harris' assistant basketball coach. They led the Red Devils to the 1987 Illinois Class A championship.

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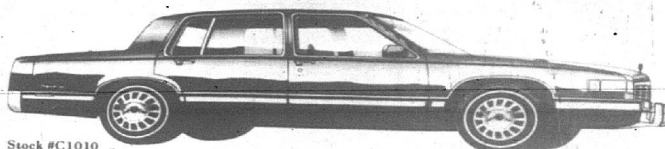
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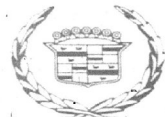
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## Sports shorts

GCHS physicals  
slated for May 29

Physical exams for Granite City High School students wishing to take part in athletics during the 1991-92 school year will be given May 29.

This is the only exam night provided for the entire year. The exams will start at 5:30 p.m. Drs. Konzeny, Hartzel and Doroghazi from St. Elizabeth's Medical Center will provide the physicals. The cost is \$15. Checks should be made out to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, not Granite City High School.

Students should report by 5:15 p.m. to the annex gym. Everyone should wear loose-fitting shirts and shorts, plus tennis shoes. Baseball and girls soccer participants will have physicals first as they have an athletic banquet at 7 p.m. that night.

Prep leagues play  
Saturdays at park

"High School Softball Saturday Night in Wilson Park" will be the theme of the leagues for high school boys and girls in the Granite City Park District.

There will be separate leagues for boys and girls. However, a boys game will be alternated with a girls game each evening. All players must be enrolled in a high school. Games will be played at Wilson Park Diamond 8. The entry fee is \$125 per team, with non-residents required to pay an additional \$10 per person.

Anyone interested in managing, coaching or forming a high school slow-pitch team should contact Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Baker soccer camp  
slated for June 10-14

Granite City High School soccer coach Gene Baker will hold his annual Warrior Camp from June 10-14 on the girls' varsity soccer field.

The camp will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day and is open for boys and girls ages 7-18. Pro and college players will be on hand for instruction, with guidance by high school coaches.

The schedule each day will call for technical training from 9-10 a.m., individual skill compe-

dition from 10-11 a.m.; instructional game film and tactical training from 11 a.m.-noon; and competitive games from noon to 1 p.m. Each camper will receive a Lotto game ball, a camp shirt, practice water bottle, use of a kickboard, use of a JUGGS machine and a chance to compete for camp prizes.

There will be quality instruction from the Lotto staff, with guest college coaches and 8½ practice fields.

The cost is \$110 per player, with family rates available. For more information, call Baker at 314-555-2374 or at Granite City High School (451-5809).

QCSA camp is led  
by British coaches

British soccer coaches will conduct a camp at the Quad-Cities Soccer Association complex this summer.

British Soccer Camps will conduct an instructional and recreational camp program for the whole country from July 29-

Aug. 2. All the coaches are licensed semi-pro or professional coaches from England. Players from ages 4-18 of all abilities can benefit from a week or world class coaching.

The enrollment fee is \$54 if a \$25 deposit is received before May 29, or \$59 if the deposit is received after that date. All registrations must be received before July 14. Make checks payable to Quad-Cities Soccer Association and mail the check together with an application to Tom Cholevik, 2553 Morrison Road, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

For more information, call "British Soccer Camps" at 1-800-878-2167 or Cholevik at 931-4691.

## PSG sports fests set

Here is the schedule for the second annual Prairie State Games Regional Sports Festival, where Granite City-area teams and individuals of all ages compete locally for medals against teams and individuals from throughout Madison County.

Each sport except wrestling is divided into boys and girls groups. Each group is separated into two divisions, one for grades 7-8 (during the past school year) and one for grades 9-10.

Each participant receives a Prairie State Games T-shirt and medals will be awarded to first, second- and third-place finishers. Contact the coordinators below for registration information.

— Basketball: SIU-Edwardsville, June 15-16, registration 9 a.m., games 9:30 a.m. Contact Larry Bennett, 692-3236.

— Cross Country: SIU-Edwardsville, June 15, registration 8 a.m., run 9 a.m. Contact Larry Bennett, 692-3236.

— Gymnastics: SIU-Edwardsville, June 22-23, 9 a.m. Contact Larry Moehn, 465-8992.

— Soccer: SIU-Edwardsville, June 29-30, times to be announced. Contact Larry Bennett, 692-3236.

— Volleyball: SIU-Edwardsville, June 22-23, 9 a.m. Contact Larry Bennett, 692-3236.

For further information call 1-800-THE-GAME.

## Summer track series starting

By David Wilhelm  
Staff writer

Feel like running around all summer? If so, the Collinsville Track Club may have just what you're looking for.

Beginning June 6, the club will begin a five-week summer track series at Kahok Stadium (adjacent to the high school), with three youth and six adult divisions open to all track enthusiasts from the metro east.

Other scheduled meet days are June 13, June 20, June 27 and July 11. There will be no competition on July 4.

"Basically, it's for fun," said director El Eschman. "The idea is to come out here and enjoy running and competing in different events. It's for people who like to compete in meet situations rather than run on their own. There's a lot of people out there who run. I'd like to have 500 people come down here."

The program began at Belleville East High School in 1988 before shifting to Collinsville a year later. Participants can compete in several different

events. Youth divisions are ages 5 and under, 7-9 and 10-12. Youth running events are the 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes. Field events are the long jump, high jump and softball throw.

Adult divisions are ages 13-15, 16-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. Adult running events are the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, and the 500-, 1,500-, 1,600- and 3,000-meter runs. Field events are the shot put, discus, long jump, triple jump, high jump and pole vault.


Adults can also compete in the 1,500- and 1,600-meter walks and the new 5-kilometer cross-country run.

"We're trying to draw cross-country people out here, and it's on an actual cross-country course," said Eschman.

A package entry fee for all five meets is \$10 for youth, \$15 for adults and \$30 per family. Participants can also pay \$4 per meet.

For more information, contact Eschman at 346-6338 during the day, or at 345-5471 after 7 p.m.

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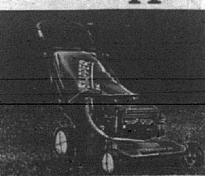
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## •Yukeitha

(Continued from Page 1B)

She gave it her best shot and finished third. I can't ask for any more than that. That feeling goes for all my girls as well. "Finishing third didn't bother me," Gardner said. "I earned my first place medal and it made finishing third in the 200 a little easier to accept. I had an incentive to place at state. My teammates didn't advance to the finals, so I wanted to give them a little satisfaction for making the trip up here. They were cheering me on from the stands. I didn't want to let them down." With the exception of Gardner, the Trojanettes hit a stumbling block Friday in the preliminary round. The 400 relay (Tiffany

Taylor, Arion Dickens, Latrisha Swift and Gardner) and 800 relay (Taylor, Swift, Shandala Forshee and Andrea Witcomb), as well as shot putter Marvis Jones failed to advance, despite some gutsy efforts.

Jones produced her best throw of the year (34-9), but it left her nearly a foot short of qualifying. The relay teams, on the other hand, suffered poor baton exchanges that cost them a shot at the finals.

"Our handoffs were sloppy," Briggs said. "You can't expect to make those mistakes up here without being made to pay for them. But I can't fault our girls. They came up here with busi-

ness on their minds and gave us a solid effort. "I'd have to consider the state meet a success. Even though Yukeitha was our only representative in the finals, our girls tried their best. All I can do is tip my hat to the competition because they were just a little bit better."

Meanwhile, Gardner isn't quite ready for the season to end. "I still feel I have a couple of races to run," she said. "We really wanted to qualify our relay teams into the finals, but it didn't happen."

"Overall, though, I'm a little glad things will slow down for a while. This will give me chance

to sit back, regroup, take some time off and not get burned out. I've seen the competition at state and I want to be prepared for the challenges I'll see next season."

Gardner's performance gave the Trojanettes 16 points, good enough for a 10th-place tie in the Class A meet.

"It's been a great season and I want to thank all the administrators and the co-op program with Venice High School that made this possible," Briggs said.

## •Baseball

(Continued from Page 1B)

but it doesn't look like we can." The Warriors had a date to make up with O'Fallon, but the Panthers had a Mississippi Valley Conference game to make up.

Carbondale is 10-15 after Saturday's split. Carbondale is probably the equivalent of Wood River, said Stegmeyer. "So this shows we can get beat right off the bat if we play like we did."

Chuck Zieba limited the Warriors to six hits in the first game. The Terriers led 2-0 in the

fourth when Granite City put its only real offense together. Dan Partney doubled, Erik Lewis tripled him home and Drake Marshall delivered a sacrifice fly.

But Marshall walked six in five innings and took the loss to drop to 3-3. Carbondale came right back with two in the fifth to take the lead for good.

The Warriors bounced back with a 13-hit attack in the second game, with John Cozart driving in five runs with a single and a triple. Ryan Reeves had two doubles and a single. Brent Dippel started on the mound, but

Chris Hill relieved and got the win by striking out seven in 3½ innings.

Hill pitched another good game, but I don't know about Marshall and Dippel," said Stegmeyer. "We'll need all the help of them pitching well in the regional."

The Warriors led the second game only 5-4 until scoring three in the fifth and five more in the sixth to wrap up another 20-win season. More on the regional will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

## •Tennis

(Continued from Page 1B)

That was lacking in the last meeting, as well as consistency.

"It's been the same story all season," said Warrior coach Allen Lobdell. "When they maintain their consistency it's straight sets. When they lose concentration is the difference."

The Warriors led the second set 3-4, although the Crusaders gained a 5-3 tie before Karibian and Debert won the last two games.

"It seems like we start slowly in the second set," said Karibian. "It's not like we're quitting. Sometimes we can't keep our momentum going."

"In most of their losses, they win the first set and drop the final two," said Lobdell. "They

were able to stay focused today."

Debert might have shown his youth in some previous losses, but he didn't look like a sophomore Saturday.

"I was really pleased with Dan in the big situations," said Lobdell. "He was telling himself important things at important points in the match. It makes me think he has learned to think the way he's supposed to."

As usual, Karibian was steady throughout. Both he and Debert will play their final matches for GCJS at state. Karibian, off to SIUE, will be putting the wraps on a successful prep career. Debert is moving to Missouri next year. The departures will leave a hole.

"Raffi is the glue of the team," said Lobdell. "He gets them pumped up and keeps them in the match. He's senior and it's his job to lead. He has definitely done that."

Jorgensen and Lintz are also going to state, as the top four doubles teams advanced. Althoff's Jason Stevens beat Tony Garcia 6-4, 6-3 for the singles championship. Belleville West won the team title in a tiebreaker with Althoff. West is sending four players to state and Althoff is sending three.

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# Home and garden

From The Garden

## Mowing, managing shade are keys to vigorous lawn

By Steve Erbe

Early summer lawn care usually brings to mind seeding, watering, weeding and pest control. However, three of the most important factors that influence lawn vigor are mowing height, mowing frequency and shade. These need to be managed correctly at the beginning of the season and modified as the season progresses.

While mowing frequency and height are the simplest part of lawn maintenance, they rarely get the attention they deserve. People who bag their clippings because they wait too long to mow should mow more frequently and leave their clippings on the lawn. Bagging clippings is



not recommended because a lot of the nutrients you paid for in fertilizer are in the grass clippings. There is no need to dump these nutrients in the landfills. More frequent mowing is what is needed.

Mowing is in effect a pruning technique; the more you mow the thicker the lawn gets. Instead of mowing each week, mow every five days and see how much faster it goes, especially without a bag. Mowing height for cool-season grasses should be between 2.5 and 3 inches. Warm season grasses such as zoysia should be cut to 2 inches.

Shady areas can cause problems. Compared with turf in the sun, shady areas develop a thinner, more upright growth, lower food reserves, shallower root system and succulent and thin growth. Combining this with general conditions of higher humidity, reduced air flow and drier soil, the turf usually loses out to the trees; the final blow can be drought, disease or just plain

lack of light.

If your shady areas are caused by trees, there are some things you can do that really work. Raise the limbs to at least 10 feet for better air movement. This can minimize the conditions favorable for many types of disease. Study your trees and remove those limbs that create the shade. This will let the sun penetrate at least in small patches for several hours each day. At the same time, try to maintain the natural shape of the tree. As time passes, the trees will again shade the area out, but you can prune again in two or three years, depending on the variety of tree you are working with. A side benefit is that you will have trees that look better and are more damaged resistant to storms.

Finally, take special notice of the watering needs in these tree-shaded areas. The first hot day will do at least two things. First, the tops of the trees are going to be using water faster than ever before, thus drying the ground. Second, the humidity levels will go sky-high making for excellent disease conditions. Water these areas later in the morning or in the early afternoon. Watch your lawn carefully; two days is enough time for even a heavily watered area to become drought

stressed because of tree competition.

Sunny areas can also present problems with disease and drought, but the causes are different. Moderation and timeliness are the key elements when working with a sunny area. All too often people over-water and

over-fertilize if they can't spend time on their lawn on a regular basis. The wrong level of nitrogen combined with over-watering and humid conditions causes the majority of the problems.

The time of day or night you water is often overemphasized. It is the timeliness of your

watering that is most important. In other words, water according to your lawn's needs, not the clock.

Steve Erbe is owner of Joe Care Inc., which is responsible for lawn maintenance at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

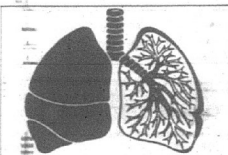
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## Family 'round the grill

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Times have changed. No longer do we wait for Memorial Day to wear white shoes and we certainly don't wait for this holiday to strike up the barbecue grill. The thrill of the grill now goes year-round. By this time of year, the weather is warm and so is the fire. The feeling and the menu are relaxed.

So wiggle your toes in the lush green grass and enjoy a leisurely barbecue as part of the three-day weekend that invites a relaxing time with friends on the patio. Even if the delicious aroma of grilling has wafted from the backyard all spring — or even all year — the flavor of the food and safety of the grill will improve with a little maintenance. This is particularly appropriate for grills that sit outside between barbecue stunts.

Remove debris from the bowl of the grill. That includes small bits of food that may flare up from grease. Clean around permanent briquettes for best heat radiance. Be certain vents allow air passage. Finally, clear grease from the outside of the grill to avoid a flare-up. Check around the grill, too, so accessories have not been placed so close that they may ignite.

Plan an easy menu. Serve a make-ahead side dish, like Savory Rice Salad, that complements any grilled food. Stick to similar flavorings. Add a bit of basil and cheese flavored with garlic to enhance the same flavors used on the meat. Drop some herbs at the edge of the fire to promote flavorful steaming.

Flavors can extend to crusty stuffed bread, too. Cut a loaf of Italian or French bread in half lengthwise. Sprinkle the bottom half with a favorite cheese. Add herbs of choice, sliced green onion, toasted walnuts, minced red onion or sliced ripe olives. Add thinly sliced bell pepper and mushrooms if kabobs are the entree. Replace top. Wrap tightly in aluminum foil. Heat on grid over medium coals 12 to 15 minutes, turning once, until cheese melts, or bake in 350° oven about 20 minutes. Slice and serve.



### Savory rice salad

- 2 tbsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 cups warm cooked rice
- 2 tbsp. thinly sliced green onion
- 1 cup chopped tomato (about 1 medium)
- 2 oz. soft-ripened cheese, with chives preferably, broken in 1-inch chunks
- 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives

Stir together vinegar, oil, salt, sugar, pepper and garlic powder. Pour over rice. Toss to coat completely. Stir in onion. Refrigerate, covered, to chill.  
Just before serving, add tomato, cheese and olives, tossing lightly to combine.  
Makes 4 servings.

### Simply sensational veal chops

- 4 veal rib or loin chops (about 8 oz. each), cut 1 inch thick
- Chopped fresh herbs (such as basil, thyme, chives, rosemary or oregano)

Grill chops on grid over medium coals 12 to 14 minutes for medium, turning once, or to desired doneness. Sprinkle with herbs after turning. Chops also can be broiled 4 to 5 inches from heat 5 to 6 minutes per side for medium, turning once, or to desired doneness.  
Makes 4 servings.

### Baby boomers keep grill fired up

Barbecue is a hot cooking topic. That is the consensus of food editors at *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

Nancy Bly, executive food editor, told participants at the 1991 Writers' Conference sponsored by the St. Louis District Dairy Council that one of the trends of the decade will be outdoor kitchens to accommodate outdoor cooking events. She expects to see casual entertaining, such as barbecue parties, continue, because baby boomers are spending time with their young families.

Another emphasis is on family togetherness while eating.

"We are eating dinner together, but we are doing it differently," she said. "We just are not talking about traditional families. The fact is we stopped talking about the (homogeneous) American family a long time ago."

The "we are raising children become 'chefs in training,' increasing use of the microwave oven, meals in the kitchen instead of the dining room, food with more flavor and healthy ingredients, and recipes with fewer components.

### Don't forget microwave

## Side dishes pep up tradition barbecue

By Betty Sarati  
Microwave specialist

Warm weather finds cooks exchanging chef's hats for barbecue aprons. However, a meal cannot consist only of a steak sizzling from the grill. Side dishes are needed to complete a menu.

The perfect vehicle for cooking these complementary dishes is a microwave oven. Using a microwave oven means no heating of the kitchen or the cook.

Summer side dishes are often salads because they add crunch and color to any hot-weather menu. Additionally, salads are a perfect way to take advantage of great-tasting fresh vegetables. When the fresh vegetables are cooked in a microwave oven, they retain their appealing, just-picked color, do not lose water-soluble vitamins, and still taste crisp and fresh—without being raw.

For instance, new potatoes stay firmer for potato salad and corn is crispy and moist for cutting off the cob. A quick use of the microwave takes the over-crispy stage out of vegetables that will be used for dips and antipasto, yet keeps them firm and not soggy.

The following salads are ideal for summer menus. One makes use of garden-fresh vegetables. The other uses juicy fresh strawberries, with a poppy seed dressing that keeps in the refrigerator for weeks.

### Strawberry pineapple salad

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained, reserving juice
- 2 cups whole strawberries
- 1/2 lb. fresh spinach, well cleaned

### Poppy seed dressing

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten

Juice from canned pineapple

- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. poppy seeds

To make dressing, combine sugar, flour and eggs in 1-quart glass bowl. Stir in pineapple juice, vinegar and butter. Cook, stirring occasionally, on full power 3 minutes or until thickened. Stir in poppy seeds. Chill.

To serve, combine pineapple chunks and strawberries. Arrange on spinach. Top with chilled Poppy Seed Dressing.  
Makes 6 servings.

### Garden-fresh salad

- 1/2 lb. fresh green beans
- 3 small zucchini, sliced
- 1 small cauliflower, separated in florets
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup oregano leaves
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Leaf lettuce
- 1 red onion, sliced, separated in rings
- Cherry tomatoes
- Olives, if desired
- Feta cheese or blue cheese

Place beans in large glass dish with about 2 tablespoons water. Cook, covered, on high power 4 to 5 minutes. Add zucchini and cauliflower. Cook, covered, additional 5 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp. Drain. Place vegetables in shallow dish.

In small dish, combine oil, lemon juice, salt, sugar, oregano and garlic. Pour over cooked vegetables. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours.

Remove vegetables to lettuce-lined plates. Top with onion rings. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and olives. Sprinkle crumbled feta cheese over each salad before serving.  
Makes 8 servings.

If you have any questions or comments about microwave cooking, address them to: "Over The Waves," 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

### Fruit wraps make quick lunch

For a fast appetizer or even a quick breakfast, wrap lightly cooked bacon slices or strips of fully cooked ham around pieces

of fruit, such as sliced apple or pear, strawberries or chunks of pineapple. Secure the meat with wooden picks.

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### Macaroni Pizza

- 1 (7-ounce) or 1/2 of a (1-pound) package Creamettes® Elbow Macaroni, (2 cups uncooked)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cups prepared spaghetti sauce
- 1 (10-ounce) can RO★TEL® Tomatoes and Green Chilies, Diced or Whole (cut up), well drained
- 1 (5-ounce) stick pepperoni, sliced
- 1 small green bell pepper, finely chopped
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 (4-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 2 cups finely shredded mozzarella cheese

Prepare Creamettes® Elbow Macaroni according to package directions; drain in medium bowl, blend milk, egg and salt. Add macaroni, mix well. Spread evenly onto greased 15 x 10-inch baking sheet. Combine RO★TEL® Tomatoes and Green Chilies with spaghetti sauce; spoon evenly over macaroni mixture. Top evenly with remaining ingredients, ending with cheese. Bake in a 350° oven until hot and macaroni mixture is set, about 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Refrigerate leftovers. 8 to 10 servings.

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# Grill becomes focus for fun when folks fire it up

Spending time with family and friends is the preferred way Americans want to spend pre- and post-work time today. One delicious way to spend time together is to cook up easy-to-prepare "grillicious" pork recipes.

Cooking outdoors is part of America's national culinary heritage. Although people have been cooking outdoors over open fire for millennia, it was Americans who built a whole tradition around alfresco cooking. Only in the U.S. do people get fired up by warm weather and the tantalizing aroma of fresh food cooked on the grill.

Sadly, some people are missing out on the succulent taste of barbecue because they think it takes too much time. Actually, grilling outdoors can be fast, convenient and fun. Gas grills can be turned on with a quick twist of the wrist. Small fresh pork cuts like cubes for kabobs, steaks, ribs and small uniform chops and steaks grill in a flash. It helps to know that pork should not be cooked to death, which also means less time for the task.

Beginning and advanced grillers can get a free recipe brochure offered by the National

Pork Producers Council in cooperation with the National Pork Board. The brochure features simple grilling tips and 11 red-hot grill recipes like Peachy Smoked Pork Roast, Caribbean Barbecue, Javanese Pork Sate and Beer-Grilled Pork Chops.

For a copy of "Grill Crazy with Pork," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Grill Crazy with Pork, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

Start an early-season event around the grill by offering fresh vegetables to dip in a warm cheese dip that can be melted and served from the grill. Continue with a Southwestern theme by grilling pork tenderloin. Sliced, it can be served along with a colorful salad made with corn and black beans. Let the cook off early by serving butter cookies from the bakery and fresh fruit for dessert.

If there is any cheese dip left, the next day broil it until bubbly on corn tortillas. Leftover salad can be scrambled with eggs, then rolled up in a flour tortilla.

Southwestern grilled pork tenderloin

2 whole pork tenderloins (1½ to 2 lb.)  
5 tsp. chili powder  
1½ tsp. oregano  
¼ tsp. cumin  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 tbsp. oil

In small bowl, thoroughly combine chili powder, oregano, cumin and garlic. Rub mixture over all surfaces of tenderloin. Refrigerate, covered, 2 to 24 hours.

Grill over medium-hot coals, turning occasionally, 16 to 21 minutes until thermometer inserted in pork reads 155° to 160°. Pork is done when there is still a hint of

pink in center.  
Slice to serve.  
Makes 3 to 4 servings, 154 calories per 3-ounce serving.

## Chiles con queso

½ lb. mild cheese, such as edam, Gouda or Monterey Jack, shredded  
¼ cup salsa  
Raw vegetable dippers  
Tortilla chips, if desired  
Place cheese in small heat-proof ceramic or metal dish or skillet. Stir in salsa. Place over

medium-hot coals. Let cheese melt, stirring frequently to make sure cheese does not scorch on bottom of dish.  
Scoop melted cheese mixture with fresh raw vegetables or tortilla chips.  
Makes about 2 cups dip, 29 calories per tablespoon.

## Corn and black bean salad

1 can (1½ lb.) black beans, drained  
1 can (10 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained  
½ green bell pepper, chopped  
½ red bell pepper, chopped

2 green onions, sliced  
1 tbsp. minced parsley  
1 tbsp. oil  
2 tbsp. lime juice  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Toss together beans, corn, green and red peppers, onion, parsley, oil and lime juice. Generously sprinkle salad with black pepper. Cover. Refrigerate. Salad improves upon sitting.

Makes about 4 cups, 90 calories per ½ cup.



QUICHE MAY HAVE started as a French dish, but it has become an international favorite with new taste tones likes the Oriental version holds.

## Move French quiche to Orient for variation

One of quiche's great attributes is its versatility. The original, of course, was French, but it lends itself to ethnic variations. Exchange nut-like Swiss for milder brick cheese. Play it up with chicken. Add almonds, water chestnuts and chow mein noodles for texture. Suddenly its base has moved to the Orient.

Cheese-Chicken Quiche is just the kind of dish that appeals to people who enjoy gourmet cooking that is easy to prepare. Cut 6 small wedges, or squares, this quiche can be used as a hot, appetizer. Served in six shaped wedges, it comes to the table as a main dish, accompanied by bibb lettuce salad and finished with fruity sherbet or frozen yogurt for dessert.

### Cheese-chicken quiche

1 cup flour  
1½ tsp. plus ½ tsp. salt  
1½ tsp. butter  
1½ tsp. shortening  
1 to 4 tsp. milk  
6 cups (6 oz.) shredded brick cheese  
1 cup diced cooked chicken  
1 cup sliced green onion

¼ cup chopped water chestnuts  
3 tbsp. chopped, toasted, slivered almonds  
Pinch pepper  
2 cups light cream or half-and-half  
1 tsp. cornstarch  
4 eggs, slightly beaten  
Chow mein noodles

For crust, combine flour and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cut in butter and shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Gradually add milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing just until dough holds together.

Shape into ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface to 13-inch circle. Line 9-inch pie plate with dough. Trim and build up edges with high flute.

For filling, spread cheese over bottom of pie crust. Combine chicken, onion, water chestnuts, almonds, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper. Spread over cheese.

Stir small amount of cream into cornstarch until smooth. Add remaining cream and eggs. Mix well. Pour over chicken mixture. Bake 45 to 50 minutes until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes. Garnish top with chow mein noodles to serve.

Makes 6 main-dish servings.

## Recipes

### Microwave strawberry omelet

1 cup strawberries plus 1 strawberry for garnish  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup water  
1 tsp. salt  
1 pinch pepper  
1 tsp. butter or margarine  
Sprinkle 1 cup berries with sugar. Lightly beat eggs in bowl. Thoroughly mix in water, salt and pepper. Melt butter in 9-inch glass pie

plate in microwave oven, about 1 minute on high power.

Pour egg mixture into pie plate. Cook, covered with plastic wrap, 6 to 7 minutes at medium-high (80 percent) power, until almost set. As edge of omelet begins to thicken, draw cooked portions toward center with spoon or fork to let uncooked mixture flow to bottom. Tilt pie plate as necessary, but do not stir.

Top with strawberries. Using pancake turner, fold omelet in half, then turn out on plate with quick flip of wrist. Top with reserved strawberry. Makes 2 servings.

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# School

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 22, 1991—3C



**Jennifer Valbert**  
... to study psychology



**Craig Leavell**  
... to study engineering



**Amy Bohnenstiehl**  
... to study chemistry

## Teachers union gives scholarships

The Granite City Federation of Teachers, Local 743, has announced three winners of \$500 scholarship awards.

The awards were based on academic achievement and service to school and community.

All three are graduating from the Honors Program at Granite City Senior High School, were active in the National Honor Society, were honored as Illinois State Scholars and have appeared in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Each has been involved in numerous services to school, church and community.

Bohnenstiehl plans to attend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to major in chemistry. Leavell will major in engineering at the University of Illinois.

Valbert plans to major in psychology, probably at Western Illinois University.

Also awarded \$500 renewals of their scholarships were previous recipients: Elizabeth Barr, class of 1988; Amy Hildebrand and Christina Kasproh, class of 1989; and Monica Wofford and Keri Lewis, class of 1990.

Local 743 has been awarding scholarship annually for more than 20 years in recognition of outstanding Granite City students.

## Student wins Gold Medal in competition

Nineteen-year-old Stephen Schiller came home with a Gold Medal, a certificate of Merit and a state plaque following his competition in the United States Skill Olympics competition, sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Illinois Chapter, at the annual Leadership Conference held in Springfield on April 18 to 20. His awards were for the Skill Event in Computer Aided Architectural Drafting.

Schiller also placed in the top 10 in competition at the Illinois Drafting Educators Association State Competition held in Champaign, on April 6. On May 4 he was honored at the Collinsville Area Vocational Center's Annual Outstanding Student Banquet.

A Collinsville Senior High School student, Schiller works 16 to 20 hours a week, and is enrolled for summer courses at Belleville Area College where he will major in drafting. Schiller is the grandson of George and Pearl Ritt of Ritt Lane, Mitchell, and the son of Norman Schiller and Donna Schiller, both of Collinsville.



**Stephen Schiller**  
... wins top medal

## Juhasz to attend SLU Law School

Anne C. Juhasz graduated May 11 from Fontbonne College, St. Louis, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

At a recent honors convocation, Juhasz received the Dow Award as the outstanding graduating senior in the college's Department of Business and Administration.

Juhasz will attend St. Louis University School of Law in the fall.

The daughter of John and Joyce Juhasz of Granite City, the graduate also is the granddaughter of John and Rose Juhasz and Cleo Fea, all of Granite City.



**Anne C. Juhasz**  
Fontbonne honors

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# BAC offers 45 'College for Kids' workshops this summer

By Jim Haverstick  
Staff writer

While most kids are glad to have a break from school during the summer, some kids just can't get enough.

For those kids who soak up knowledge like a sponge, Belleville Area College is offering 45 non-credit "College for Kids" workshops through July and August.

The courses are designed to provide unique and enjoyable educational activities that are different from regular classroom activities," said Laura Hartung, director of BAC's extension center office.

Topics include robotics, geology, tennis, pottery, painting, French, ballet, sign language and musical theater, she said.

"These are fun unique experiences," Hartung said. "This is not the same as school."

Most of the classes are two hours a day for one week. They are available to students from pre-kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Classes range in price from \$18 to \$90, she said.

The first workshop begins July 8, registration for workshops began the first week of May. Students are accepted to the classes up until one week before the class begins.

Workshops July 8-12:

Aerodynamics — the basic principles of flight. Fee \$50.

Drawing from Nature — students work outside drawing plant and animals. Fee \$35.

Pre-Ballet — introduction to ballet movements and music. Fee \$18.

Dance for Little Guys and Gals — introduction to dance for children with no dance experience. Fee \$26.

Dino Mile Learning — study of dinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures. Fee \$90.

Advanced Aerodynamics — advanced principles of flight learned through the design of rockets. Fee \$50.

Dance for Mid-Kids — Ballet, tap and jazz for students with no dance experience. Fee \$26.

Environmental Sciences — exploration of BAC's prairie land. Fee \$40.

Vive la France — study of French language and culture. Fee \$26.

Bon Voyage — study of the food, customs, country, language and culture of France. Fee \$40.

Lights, Camera, Action — writing, acting, producing and filming situation a commercial. Fee \$40.

Deadline for these workshops is June 21.

Robotics Section I — the study of basic electronics and development of sound operated robots. Fee \$65.

Robotics Section II — a continuation of material from section one. Fee \$65.

White Gloves and Party Manners — fun etiquette instructions including telephone, table and party

manners. Fee \$42.

A bird's eye view of Your Community College — exploration of the courses offered at BAC with the BAC staff. Fee \$35.

Painting Seas, Trees, Flowers and Fruit Section I — painting in the style of Monet, Picasso and other masters. Fee \$65.

Painting Seas, Trees, Flowers and Fruit Section II — continuation of the material from section I. Fee \$35.

Fun with Science — an exploration of chemistry, biology, earth science and physics. Fee \$65.

Geology — the study of earth and rocks through rock collections. Fee \$65.

Get Ready, Get Set, Go! — the alphabet, colors, shapes, numerals and listening skills for kindergartners. Fee \$35.

Arts, Humanities and a Medical-Disasters — study of civic responsibility, American Indian culture and computers. Fee \$35.

Everything from Amoebas to Zoology — scientific studies including weather, insects and the human body. Fee \$70.

Beginning Sign Language — study of basic sign language. Fee \$35.

Registration deadline for these workshops is June 28.

Workshops July 22-26:

Astronomy — study of the solar system including use of the BAC observatory. Fee \$40.

Tennis Anyone? — fundamentals and mental aspects of playing tennis. The course runs July 22-26 and July 29-Aug. 2. Fee \$72.

Simply Simple Machines — science activities using the wheel, wedge, inclined plane and pulley. Fee \$35.

Advanced Astronomy — discussion of time travel, black holes, telescope design and universal development theories. Fee \$40.

Mysteries, Mindbenders & Math — the solving of unusual problems and including the secret of the "Magic Square." Fee \$35.

Discovering the Not-So-Wonderful World of Garbage — examining the impact of waste on the environment. Fee \$37.

Music Machine — singing, building props and performing skills. Fee \$40.

Advanced Robotics Section I — construction of a robot. Fee \$85. Registration deadline for these workshops is July 1.

Workshops July 29 through Aug. 2:

Environmental Science Section II — a continuation of material from section I offered earlier in July. Fee \$40.

Give My Regards to Broadway — songs from musicals with jazz and tap movements. Fee \$26.

Guten, Morgen — the use of German, phrases and common words. Fee \$36.

Wearable Art — students hand paint a T-shirt and jewelry. Fee \$50.

Pre-teen Jazz and Pom Pom — basic cheers and

dance routines. Fee \$18.

Advanced Robotics Section II — continuation of material from section I. Fee \$85.

Word Detectives — study of Greek and Latin prefixes, suffixes and roots to words. Fee \$38.

Roll Over Beethoven — study of the lives of composers such as Beethoven, Bach and Mozart. Fee \$35.

Write Here — activities used to spark creative writing. Fee \$35.

Workshops Aug. 5-16:

Clay for Kids — hand building techniques, glazing and firing pottery. Fee \$50.

## LET'S BARBECUE

### Local Men Win Bar-B-Que Cook Off!



Paul Annoti, Assistant Chef, Frank Puttman, Chef, and Pete Novacich, Owner of Novacich Meat Market.

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>OUR FAMOUS</b><br><b>Beef Brisket</b> \$1.39 lb.<br>Whole in the bag  | <b>SMALL</b><br><b>Danish Ribs</b> \$17.95 10 lb. box      | <b>GERMAN STYLE</b><br><b>Bratwurst</b> \$1.99 lb.                            |
| <b>QUARTERED</b><br><b>Chicken Legs</b> 43¢ lb.<br>40 lb. box... \$15.00 | <b>SUPER LEAN</b><br><b>Ground Beef Patties</b> \$1.49 lb. | <b>SMALL MEATY</b><br><b>Spare Ribs</b> \$1.89 lb.                            |
| <b>PORK</b><br><b>Shis-Ka-Bobs</b> 49¢ each<br>4 oz. - \$1.96 lb.        | <b>TEXAS STYLE</b><br><b>Beef Ribs</b> \$1.39 lb.          | <b>BACON WRAPPED</b><br><b>Filet Mignon</b> \$1.50 each<br>4 oz. - \$6.00 lb. |

## Pageant honors won by two sisters



Ashley Lynn Kuehnelt, 4, was crowned 1991 Illinois-Iowa State Supreme Queen in her age division at the Illinois-Iowa State Pageant in Elgin, Ill., on April 28.

Her sister, Erica Kuehnelt, 1, took first alternate honors in her age group.

Ashley won first place in the categories of Best Photogenic, Best Sportswear, Best Dressed and Pro/Am Modeling. She was also first runner up in Best Talent in her age division.

Ashley is a student of Rhonda Vest and a member of the Glitter Girls Dance Troupe.

Erica, age 1, won first place in Best Dressed, Most Beautiful, Best Sportswear, Pro/Am Modeling and Portfolio. She was first alternate in her age group.

The girls will travel in July to Nashville, Tenn., where Ashley will represent Illinois in competition.

The girls are the daughters of Joe and Sheri Kuehnelt of Granite City. They are the granddaughters of Tom and Betty McGee and Gene and Rosetta Kuehnelt.

A celebration and birthday party was held May 5 at the home of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. McGee.

Erica became 2 years old on May 1 and Ashley celebrated her fifth birthday on May 3.

Among those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heater, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cottrell, Mrs. Mary Robbins and daughter Stefanie, Mrs. and Mrs. James Spieter and daughter Wendy, Brad Furfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kuehnelt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuehnelt.

Ashley Kuehnelt  
... Illinois/Iowa Queen



Erica Kuehnelt  
... takes honors

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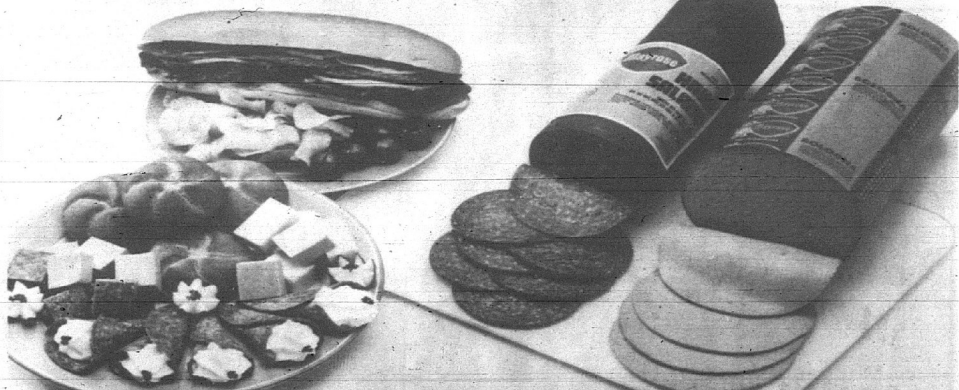


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# Family

## Soldier addresses Maryville students

Marine Sgt. Craig Cavins addressed Maryville School students at an assembly to recognize members of the armed forces.

Veterans of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam War were present. Students, under the direction of Ken Jones, sang patriotic songs and raised the flag.

Cavins thanked the children for their letters and interest and told them about the children of Kuwait.

Cavins is the uncle of Kim and Katie Speece, students at Maryville School.

## Marquette names honor society

The National Honor Society of Marquette High School held its annual induction May 1.

Requirements for admittance were sophomore or junior standing, a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 to 3.5 for probationary membership or 3.5 or above for full membership and the exhibition of qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and honor.

The new members are:

Todd Berghoff, son of Edward and Barbara Berghoff; Sheila Bolling, daughter of Melvin and Marilyn Bolling; Jenny Doody, daughter of Richard and Stephanie Doody; Mike Heinz, son of Max and Janet Heinz; Dan McConnell, son of John and Sue McConnell; Dennis Shea, son of Dennis and Jayne Shea; Michael Davenport, son of Allen and Janet Davenport; Steve Dickinson, son of Donald and Caroline Dickinson; Beth Gibbons, daughter of John and Sherry Gibbons; Keith Groppe, son of Russell and Kathleen Groppe; Holly Phegley, daughter of Wayne and Elaine Phegley; Annie Pransitis, daughter of Ruth and Al Pransitis; Cory Reiter, son of Margaret and Richard Reiter; Joanne Velkiss, daughter of Janet Williams; and Jon Wagon, son of Geraldine and Don Wagon.

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**MUSICAL NOTES** make alphabet soup in a presentation for parents and pupils at Wilson School. In the foreground, Ashley Green, left, and Alicia Poplichak, music teacher, take center stage with the letter "D."

## Wilson pupils offer musical

The two first grade classes at Wilson Elementary School recently presented the musical "A-Z Does It," for a packed audience of PTA members at their monthly meeting and for the Wilson School student body.

Each first-grader wore an upper and lower case letter of the alphabet, as the children sang songs explaining the use of vowels, consonants and capitalization.

Various students offered vocal solos, ensembles, narration and acting parts throughout the musical. The presentation culminated with the letters inviting the audience to participate, as the first-graders made "alphabet soup."

First grade teachers at Wilson who assisted in the presentation were Doris Petersen and Jean Zotti. Forwarding remarks for the program were presented by Kathy McBride, Wilson School principal.

The musical was directed by Wilson School music teacher Alicia Poplichak. The presentation

also was aired on local cable television several times during the past two weeks.

Students performers included: Lindsey Arnold, Brandon Butler, Deanna Cass, Rachel Coats, Philip Dalton, Thomas Donaldson, Ryan Epps, Patrick Feigenbutz, Stacie Fisk, Krystal Gaughan, Matt George, Ashley Green, Amber Hollis, Johnathan Hull, David Jones.

David Lane, Samantha Lesar, Kamelion Littlejohn, James Malzynski, Sarah McGee, Jennifer McGovern, Nicole Millions, Jennifer Morris, Jennifer McGovern, Jessica Papp, Krystal Parks, Matt Reeves, Amber Ridgeway, Kristen Schwendemann, Jamie Simpson, Jason Singleton, Samantha Sieck.

Crystal Spaeter, Greg Stearns, Ashley Taylor, Tommy Tedesco, Billy Walker, Darren Warren, Charles Waynick, Rebecca Whitlow, Jason Whobrey, Jerrey Wiles, Amy Wilson and Amy Yurek.

## Hutchison graduates at N.Carolina

Timothy W. Hutchison of Greensboro, N.C., formerly of Granite City, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on May 12.

Hutchison, a religious studies major, graduated Magna Cum Laude and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the liberal arts honorary society.

Beginning in August, Hutchison will start medical school at Eastern Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C.

He plans to serve as a medical missionary in Kenya, Africa, after completing his medical training.

A 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, Hutchison is married to the former Martha Lynn Burchell of Thomasville, N.C.

He is the son of Barry and Cheryl Hutchison and the grandson of Theron and Opal Hutchison and Russ and Betty Weston. All are residents of Granite City.

## Five teachers get mini-grants

Five teachers from Granite City School District 9 have been selected to receive IMPACT II Adaptor Mathematics and Science Mini-Grants, according to Goni Michaeloff, District 9 grant writer.

Teachers receiving the \$200 grants are Elizabeth Hall, Marshall Elementary School, fourth grade teacher; and Carole Huffman, first grade, Phyllis Talley, third grade, Joyce Tracy, kindergarten, and Sandra Wilkins, fourth grade, all teachers at Parkview Elementary School.

The mini-grants are funded by the Illinois State Board of Education Scientific Literacy Grant Initiative.

In addition to receiving the mini-grant, the teachers are invited to a recognition dinner for all IMPACT II recipients on Sept. 14 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers Hotel.

The IMPACT II Selection Com-

mittee score on the following criteria: instructional value of adaptation, creativity of adaptation and clarity of application.

A letter of notification from Ann Hanson, IMPACT II coordinator, to each of the teachers, stated in part: "Since we had more applications than we could fund, only those applications which were judged to be most likely to be successfully implemented were selected."

A maximum of 125 grants are awarded through the Illinois Mathematics Science Academy.

An adaptor is a teacher who takes a curriculum idea profiled in an IMPACT II catalog and creatively modifies it to his/her own classroom situation.

Administrative support for implementation of the program was given each teacher by Principal Walt Whitaker at Marshall School and Principal Nancy Marti at Parkview.

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| <b>MAULL'S B.B.Q. SAUCE</b><br>24-oz. Btl. <b>\$1.49</b> | <b>ALL VARIETIES COCA COLA</b><br>2 Liter Btl. <b>99¢</b> | <b>MILLER-LITE GENUINE DRAFT</b><br>12 Pak 12-oz. Cans <b>\$5.99</b> |

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| <b>PREMIUM SHERBET</b><br>Meadow Gold<br><b>1.66</b><br>Half Gallon | <b>Doritos</b><br><b>1.59</b><br>Reg. 1.99                                  | <b>ROYAL DANISH FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP</b><br><b>4 for 99¢</b>  | <b>KAS TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS</b><br><b>89¢</b>                  | <b>FRUIT DRINK GALLON JUG</b><br>Orange Grape Fruit Punch Lemonade<br><b>79¢</b> |
| <b>Milwaukee's Best</b><br><b>3.99</b><br>Cold 12 Pk Cans           | <b>Scott's 300's</b><br><b>1.79</b><br>300 PACK NAPKINS                     | <b>LANDSHIRE SUPER NIKE &amp; 20 OZ FOUNTAIN PEPSI</b><br><b>1.79</b>  | <b>BUD DRY BUD LIGHT</b><br>Cold 12 Pack Cans<br><b>5.99</b>     |  |
| <b>BUTTER HOME</b><br>White Zin. <b>3.99</b>                        | <b>DORAL Cigarettes</b><br><b>1.09</b>                                      | <b>Seagram's COOLERS</b><br><b>2.79</b><br>4 Pack  |  |  |



## Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

## Wednesday, May 22

Parents Without Partners Chapter 479, Disabled American Veterans Hall, 1417 19th St., 7 p.m.; 877-5006 or 931-3877.

Palmarium Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

## Thursday, May 23

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilling room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

## Friday, May 24

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

## Saturday, May 25

Strawberry Festival and Craft Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eckert Farms, Route 15 east of Belleville, 233-0513; offers wagon rides, refreshments, barbecue, pony event, magic shows and petting farm.

Power Boat Race, St. Louis Water Works Lake, starts at 9 a.m., (take I-270 to Riverview Boulevard, south on Riverview next to St. Louis City Water works).

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

## Sunday, May 26

Power Boat Race, St. Louis Water Works Lake, starts at 9 a.m., (take I-270 to Riverview Boulevard, south on Riverview next to St. Louis City Water works).

Strawberry Festival and Craft Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eckert Farms, Route 15 east of Belleville, 233-0513; offers wagon rides, refreshments, barbecue, pony event, magic shows and petting farm.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

## Monday, May 27

Memorial Day Holiday. Some

items under this day's list are those that meet each Monday. Call ahead to double check regarding time changes.

Strawberry Festival and Craft Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eckert Farms, Route 15 east of Belleville, 233-0513; offers wagon rides, refreshments, barbecue, pony event, magic shows and petting farm.

Memorial Day Holiday. Items under this day's list are those that meet each Monday. Call ahead to double check regarding time changes.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2948, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

## Tuesday, May 28

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3299.

TOPS 1899, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St; call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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**NEW CONFIRMANDS:** The confirmation class at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church is presented at Mother's Day services at the church. In the first row, from left to right, are Rebecca Kostecky, Meredith Chomko and Erin Cain. Second row, from left, are Brad Caudron, the Rev. John E. Davis, pastor, Michael Burton and Chad Novakoski.

## Phoenix center thanks deacons

A letter from the Phoenix Crisis Center expressing appreciation for a donation of food items was read to the Board of Deacons of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City at the May 6 meeting.

The deacons have designated the first Sunday of each month as Phoenix Crisis Center Day when items may be brought to the church for distribution at the center. Anna May Moore, service chairman, announced.

The Phoenix Center's annual barbecue was set for May 18, Jim Heaton said. Also planned for the same day was a fellowship gathering at the church to meet the selectee of the Pastoral Nominating Committee, Norma Macios reported.

Charlie McIlvoy, chairman, presided at the meeting and the Rev. Joan Marshall offered the opening prayer.

Zig Konecny reported the Telephone Reassurance Committee is contacting people they believe may be interested in receiving a daily call. Betty Schmiedke announced the Index Card System now located in the church office is available for use.

Other deacons present at the session were Charles Cross, Leftoy Ebrecht, Barbara Landis, Carol Miller, Diane Wheeler, Gladys Fuhrman, Melissa Gray, Deborah Johnson, Kathleen Schooley and Andy Angeloff.

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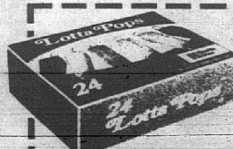
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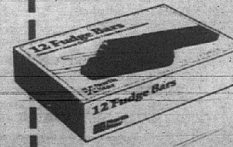


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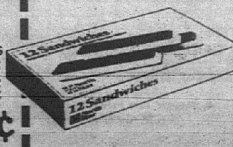


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**SAVE 35¢**  
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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1991

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## 'Keeper' books — made to last

By Jane Cosby  
Correspondent

Borrowing the parlance of a fisherman, in the world of children's literature there are some books that are keepers and some books that are throwaways. Since I am an avid reader, it is difficult for me to find a book — for children or adults — that is not worthy of being read. But the keepers must be something special.

A keeper for kids must stand up to repeated readings and sustain its interest over time. It should appeal to various age levels and, most importantly, must be entertaining.

This throw-back variety of books, are those that give a good read, once or maybe even twice, but are not worthy of investing your own money. These are the books to find at the library.

This summer's new crop of books offers some wonderful picks in both categories.

Books To Buy: If you are looking to buy books for a baby, look at Lucy Cousins' new set of animal board books: "Country Animals," "Farm Animals," "Garden Animals," and "Pet Animals" (Tambourine Books, \$3.95 each).

Each book offers delightful, childish illustrations of perennially favorite animals.

Take full-color photographs of a mother dog having puppies and of her puppies growing up and playing, put a simple story line with them and you have a sure-fire winner. The book is "My Puppy is Born," by Joanna Cole (Mulberry Books, \$4.95) and will please preschoolers and beginning readers alike.

A simple counting book, "Ten, Nine, Eight," by Molly Bang (Mulberry Books, \$3.95) shows a father and daughter (who happen to be black) lovingly getting ready for bed.

Older readers will enjoy activity books to help them fill their long summer days. "Exploring Summer," by Sandra Markle (Avon Camelot Books, \$2.95) offers a wealth of lazy day projects that focus on natural

changes of the summer season and special summer tips and tidbits.

Every possible aspect of camping is covered in "Kid Camping from Aaaah! to Zip" by Patrick F. McManus (Avon Camelot Books, \$2.95). The author obviously is considering his audience when he offers such tips as how many marshmallows to take along (plenty), what to do about the dark (keep your flashlight within reach) and how to hunker (bend your knees and ease yourself down until your rear is resting on the backs of your legs just above the heels, then rest your arms on your knees for balance).

If you live with a young sports nut, try "They Don't Wash Their Socks!" by Kathryn Gay (Avon Camelot Books, \$2.95). This book details pregame rituals and superstitions of famous athletes.

If baseball is the game of choice around your house, here are two new books that, although pricey, are first-class treatments of their subjects.

"Hotshots" by Susan Sloate (Sports Illustrated for Kids, \$17.95) gives an inside look at

baseball's greatest stars when they were young.

"Super Book of Baseball" by Ron Berler (Sports Illustrated for Kids, \$19.95) provides a history of the game, lists of record-holders, profiles of Hall-of-Famers and enough statistics to satisfy the most ardent baseball fanatic.

Here are two premium poetry books to add to your home library. For the younger set, consider "I Never Saw a Purple Cow" by Emma Chickester Clark (Little, Brown and Co., \$18.95) a wonderful collection of nonsense rhymes. Older kids will delight in bestselling author Jack Prelutsky's "Something Big Has Been Here" (Greenwillow Books, \$14.95).

Next Week: Books to borrow this summer.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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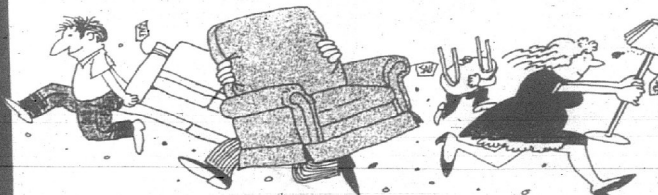
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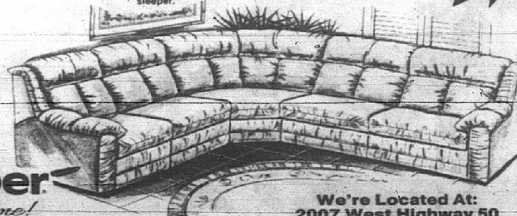
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## Testing yields new discoveries

By Ron Kotulak and Jon Van

Chicago Tribune  
Scientists testing a promising anti-cancer drug were surprised to find that it also had a powerful effect on psoriasis.

A 70-year-old woman with kidney cancer, who was being treated with a genetically engineered version of a natural body chemical called tumor necrosis factor, experienced a complete clearance of her psoriasis, said Dr. Patrick J. Creaven of the Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

The woman, who had red, scaly patches on her elbows, knees, forehead and scalp, had not responded to previous treatments for 25 years, he reported in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

A second cancer patient, a 40-year-old man, had a 50 percent clearance of his treatment-resistant psoriasis, Creaven said. Although the genetically engineered version of tumor necrosis factor can produce serious toxic side effects, the study suggests a need for further study of a possible link between the natural substance and the development of psoriasis, he said.

Exercise is best bet to avoid back pain.

Regular exercise can prevent back pain, according to Dr. James Weinstein, director of the Spine Diagnostic and Treatment Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. "Regular cardiovascular exercise such as aerobics, walking or jogging that strengthens the muscles and ligaments that support the spine appears to be one of the best ways to avoid low back pain," he reported at a low back pain symposium in Chicago sponsored by the Zimmer division of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.

The only popular exercise that may not help is swimming, because the buoyancy of water reduces the strengthening effects of gravity on the spine and surrounding muscles, he said.

Some penicillin allergies may be only temporary.

Eight out of 10 people who believe they are allergic to penicillin can safely take the antibiotic, a Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions researcher has found. About 10 percent of Americans believe they are allergic because of past reactions to the potentially life-saving drug, said Dr. N. Franklin Adkinson. But such reactions do not necessarily mean a person is allergic forever, he explained.

Using a new skin test, Adkinson found that 80 percent of those who thought they were allergic to penicillin were not. The finding is important because there are a number of serious infections for which penicillin is the best treatment, he said.

# Rule applies to earnings made by first-year retirees

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

Q. I will retire in 1991 after I've earned well over the \$7,000 allowed for people receiving Social Security. The people at my local Social Security office told me that all of my earnings this year will count against the limit—not just the earnings I have after I apply for benefits. I figure that by the time they deduct a dollar from my benefits for every two I make over the limit there won't be any payments due me for 1991. Do I have to wait until next year to get Social Security?

A. People who retire in mid year frequently make more than the yearly earnings limit in the months before they retire. That's why there's a special rule that applies to earnings in the first year of retirement. Under this rule Social Security looks at each month of the year separately and decides whether you are retired in each of those months. You receive a full Social Security check for any month you are retired. Your full check is withheld for any month you're not retired.

In 1991, a person under age 65 is considered retired in a month if wages don't exceed \$500. The monthly limit is \$810 for people age 65 to 69. If you're self-employed, we also consider services in your business. In general, you won't be considered retired in any month if you work more than 45 hours in your own business.

Remember that this special rule can be used in only one year—the one Social Security considers your first year of

retirement. Most often that's the first year you receive a Social Security check.

The special monthly rule is also only used if it is to your advantage. If you don't earn more than the yearly limit, Social Security considers you fully retired for the whole year and earnings in individual months do not matter. You'll get all the checks you're old enough to get. But if you're over the yearly limit, evaluating each individual month could result in more payments to you.

Q. My wife and I will go to

Europe this summer to visit my relatives. We will be there for at least a couple of months. We may even decide to live there if we like it. Can we still get our Social Security if we live outside the United States?

A. U.S. citizens can travel or live in most foreign countries without affecting eligibility for Social Security benefits. However, there are a few countries (Albania and the Soviet Union are two of them) where Social Security checks cannot be sent to you. You may want to sign up to have your benefits directly

deposited in a U.S. bank or one in the United Kingdom.

Call or visit your local Social Security office and tell them about your plans. They'll explain how to make sure your checks are not interrupted. They can also send you a copy of the booklet "Your Social Security Checks While You Are Outside the United States."

One warning: Medicare doesn't cover medical services you get in Europe.

Q. What will happen to my Social Security benefits if my marital status changes?

A. Marriage or divorce may affect your Social Security benefits depending on the type of benefit you receive. Marital status doesn't matter if you get your own retirement or disability benefits. Also, don't worry if you get widows' benefits. Remarriage doesn't affect eligibility for widows as long as they are at least age 60 when they remarry.

If you're getting benefits as the wife (age 62 or older) of a living wage earner, divorcing him will stop those benefits unless your marriage lasted for

at least 10 years. If you are receiving benefits as an ex-spouse you must remain unmarried to keep getting those payments.

Most other benefits stop if the recipient gets married. But there are exceptions. Again, according to the type of benefits received, the law sometimes allows both parties to keep benefits if two Social Security beneficiaries marry.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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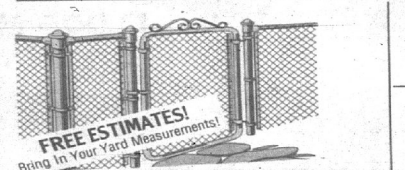
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# Lifestyle

## Guitars and Bibles: After 60 years, Rion still singing

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

It's been about 60 years since Johnny Rion first hit the airwaves, as the host of a "Saturday Night Barn Dance" radio show out of Cape Girardeau, Mo. And all these years later, the radio personality, country musician and traveling evangelist is still in the words of one of his most popular songs, "hitting the trail."

Rion and his wife, Ann, have lived across from Belleville's Skyview Drive in since 1950. Though he cut his teeth on live radio — singing solo and with

his bands, the Trail Hitters and the Western Stars — he now tapes his weekly radio show in a spare bedroom at his home. The show airs on a station in Flat River, Mo.

The room is filled with thousands of dusty old country 45s and 78s, framed pictures of the Rions with country stars like Ernest Tubbs and Johnny Cash, and mementos of six decades of country western music.

Rion has had radio shows on WIBV, KSTL and KMOX, and even had a weekly country television show on old Channel 36, which was located in Signal Hill before moving to St. Louis and

becoming Channel 2. In 1956, "Billboard" magazine put him at No. 16 on its list of the 100 most popular radio personalities. Rion made about 20 records. Ann sang on some, including a song he wrote for her called "Love Bug Boogie." And Tubbs and other country stars of the day recorded songs that Rion wrote.

The Rions also were responsible for exposing the area to many country stars at their Johnny Rion's Hillbilly Park in St. Louis. The Rions booked many relatively unknown country acts, like Cash, who went on to become big stars.

Johnny said he emceed the first appearance in St. Louis of another little known singer in 1955 — Elvis Presley. Elvis played as part of a Western show at a St. Louis theater, he said.

"Col. Tom Parker wanted us to have Elvis Presley at our park for \$500," Ann Rion said.

"We wouldn't have him, because he was rock and roll, and we thought he would hurt country."

"Of course, the next year we couldn't have gotten him for \$5,000."

Nonetheless, Johnny Rion remembers meeting the young Elvis, whom he called "a gentleman."

"He was about 19," Ann Rion said. "It was 'Yes, sir' and 'Yes, ma'am.' We hoped our own son would grow up to be as polite as him."

The Rions celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on May 11. Ann still remembers meeting Johnny when he rented his pub-

(See RION, Page 11C)



JOHNNY AND ANN RION at their home in Belleville, weekdays after their 51st anniversary. The Rions have lived in Belleville since 1950. Rion now tapes his weekly radio show from a bedroom of his home.

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## JOHNNY RION ON SALE VS STANDS

JOHNNY RION was on the cover of "Country Song Roundup" in 1955.

Rion

(Continued from Page 10C)

address system to a band that was performing at her brother's club, the Melody Inn in Farmington, Mo.

It wasn't love at first sight, said Ann, who was 18 at the time. "I thought he was hateful," she said with a smile. "He was dancing with a girl I didn't like."

But things changed after Ann helped Johnny put up handbills for an upcoming show, and the couple was married in 1940.

They have two children — Priscilla Ann Russell and Hugh Daniel Rion — five grandkids and five great-grandkids.

These days, the Rions spend

much of their time traveling across Missouri and Illinois to preach and pray music. Johnny said he was "called into the ministry" in 1958, and was ordained as a Baptist evangelist the next year.

The Rions still enjoy doing radio and like many of the new country stars, although Ann complains that they don't sing enough good "heart songs."

Johnny calls today's radio programming "sort of radical." "My radio programs were a personalized thing between me and the people who listened," he said. "See, people would write me letters, and I would mention their names on the air, and play their requests."

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EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR POOL

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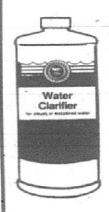
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804185

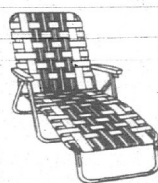
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**ALGY COP**  
Controls green, mustard, brown & helps prevent black algae. Color Code Green.  
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**WATER CLARIFIER**  
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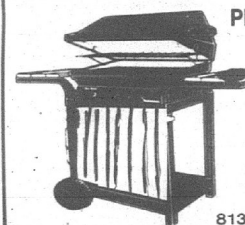
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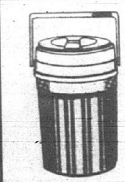
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With Refreezable Ice Pack  
"ICE IN LID"

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**1/2 GALLON INSULATED JUG**  
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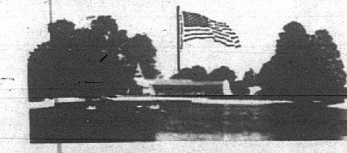
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**MAY 25, 26, 27**  
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## Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

- Martin V. Altenberger and Tamara L. Widel, both of Granite City.
- Orville R. Angle and Mary Lou McEntyre, both of Granite City.
- Dean A. Atchison and Toni Susan Clayton, both of Granite City.
- Marvin Wayne Buckingham and Cathy Lynne Collins, both of Granite City.
- Donald J. Degonia and Robyn R. Smith, both of Granite City.
- Charles Michael Duckworth of Granite City and Laura Ann Hoover of St. Louis.
- George M. Leeson and Laura R. Wallace, both of Granite City.
- Todd E. Kessler of Belleville and Cindy Eileen Hillis of Granite City.
- Robert James Kirchner and Vindi Cassandra Crane, both of Granite City.
- Steven W. McCormick and Jeanette M. Ranson, both of Madison.

Darrell G. Irender and Antonina V. Mathes, both of Granite City.

Robert Douglas Patrick and Jacqueline Sue McCree, both of Granite City.

Terry Wayne Kujawitz of Granite City and Sherri Rae Snodgrass of Cahokia.

Anton Joseph Walch of Madison and Tammy Lynn Goodall of Granite City.

Richard W. Wright and Marla G. Wise, both of Granite City.

Larry R. Yates and Susan J. Duckworth, both of Granite City.

Richard Lee Buckley and Dora Marie Watsek, both of More.

Kevin Gerard DeMars and Stephanie Arden Lautner, both of Edwardsville.

Sammie Jones and Karen Diane Corley, both of Edwardsville.

Kevin David Kenney and Gale Ann Peters, both of Glen Carbon.

Kevin Eamon McCleary and Denise Michelle Rea, both of Edwardsville.

John Bruce Schilling and Pamela Jean Lotter, both of Hamel.

## Honor society inducts 60 at SIUE

Sixty freshmen were inducted recently into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honorary society with chapters at approximately 250 university and college campuses. Requirements for membership include freshman status and a grade point average of 4.5 or higher.

New members, listed by hometown, include:

ALHAMBRA: Paige Marie Kaufman and Tamara M. Schlemmer.

EDWARDSVILLE: Jennifer S. Davis and Angela J. Griffith.

GLEN CARBON: Jennifer S. Harshany.

COLLINSVILLE: Kimberly S. Kolda.

TROY: Andrea Lynn Deloney.

BELLEVILLE: Brian Keith Four.

NEW BADEN: Kim C. Lohring.

CAHOKIA: Ned C. Guetterman.

GRANITE CITY: Alan D. Arakaki, Shelly Lynn McClelland, Heather L. Nobus, Lisa K. Phillips, Theresa Dawn Price, Ralph E. Walden Jr. and Janella Ann Yobby.

## Institute open

Space is still available for the second annual Summer Leadership Institute for high school students July 23-26 at SIUE.

The institute offers students an opportunity to develop leadership skills through workshops, group activities and interaction with University and community leaders.

For information, call 662-2586.

## Briefly

### VFW OKs outdoor lights

The monthly meeting of the Veterans Foreign Wars Post 7451, 1414 Seventh St., Madison was held May 14 at the post home.

An outdoor lighting system was approved for post grounds.

Lester White, commander conducted the meeting. Blythe McMurray, a World War II Army veteran, joined the post as a new member.

John Snell, a VFW member, completed a large framed wall plaque that will hold the names of deceased post members, life members and current post members. A new pool table was placed on location at the post home.

Approval was given to purchase 10 complete dress uniforms for the post to be used for the honor guard and color guard at patriotic functions.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Chaplain Jim Taylor. The next meeting will be held June 11 at the post home.

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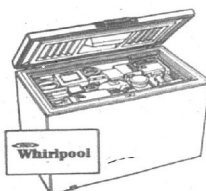
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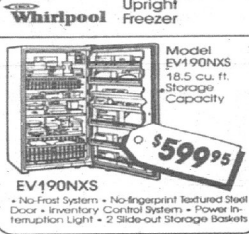
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## Program prepares chimps as aids for quadriplegics

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

Debbie Daniel spends her mornings like a lot of foster parents. She gets her two charges out of bed and into some fresh papers, prepares a snack, and watches as the youngsters have at their toy box.

Daniel's kids, though, are quite a bit smaller and funnier than other foster children. And they tend to spend a lot more time leaping from one piece of furniture to the other.

For the last two years, the 40-year-old Trenton resident has served as a "foster parent" for Helping Hands, a Boston-based agency that breeds and trains capuchin monkeys to become aids for quadriplegics.

Helping Hands' volunteer foster parents care for a monkey for about three years. The monkeys then go to the agency's headquarters for six months of training, after which they are placed with a quadriplegic.

"It's my job to take a six- or eight-week-old baby monkey, and turn it into an animal that is used to being held, and used to being handled," Daniel said. "And to teach them a few basic things — like teaching them to come down from your shoulder when they're told, and getting them accustomed to getting a bath."

"We basically just love them," she said. "That's our job, is to turn them into helpers that can then go to the training center and be trained without having to learn basic things."

The monkeys are just as important to quadriplegics — who have lost the use of their arms and legs — as a seeing-eye dog is to a blind person.

According to Helping Hands literature, the monkeys can



DEBBIE DANIEL gives Timmy, one of the two capuchin monkeys she is caring for, a bottle during feeding time.

transfer sandwiches or drinks from a refrigerator to a feeding tray, put books on a reading stand and put tapes into an audio or videocassette recorder. They also can help with tasks

like brushing a quadriplegic's teeth or hair.

Daniel got interested in Helping Hands, which was formed in 1979, after reading an article (See MONKEYS, Page 14C)

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|  |  |   |  |  |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 67%</b><br><b>SOUTHWESTERN BELL</b><br><b>CORDLESS PHONE</b><br>WAS \$119.99<br>NOW ONLY <b>\$39.00</b> | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 44%</b><br><b>TOASTMASTER</b><br><b>TOASTER-OVEN-BROILER</b><br>WAS \$69.95<br>NOW <b>\$39.00</b> | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 53%</b><br><b>DICK TRACY</b><br><b>BEACH TOWEL</b><br>WAS \$14.88<br>NOW <b>\$7.00</b> | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 42%</b><br><b>BOYS</b><br><b>GENERATION ONE</b><br><b>SWIMWEAR</b><br>WERE \$11.99<br>NOW <b>\$6.99</b> | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 45%</b><br><b>LADIES STRIPED</b><br><b>SCOOP-NECK TANK</b><br>WAS \$9.99<br>NOW <b>\$5.50</b> |
|--|--|---|--|--|

**SEARS** **455 N. HWY 67 FLORISSANT**

**HOURS:**  
MON.-FRI. 10-9  
SAT. 10-9  
SUN. 12-5

\*Just say Charge It.\* **SEARS DISCOVER**

# OUTLET!

**5 DAY SALE! THURSDAY/FRIDAY/SATURDAY/SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
**While Quantities Last! SALE ENDS MAY 27TH**

|  |  |
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| <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 60%</b><br><b>MENS PULLOVER</b><br><b>TEE IN BRIGHT STRIPES</b><br>WERE \$24.99<br>NOW <b>\$10.00</b>   | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 47%</b><br><b>TODD I MENS</b><br><b>SPORT TOPS</b><br>WERE \$29.99<br>NOW <b>\$15.99</b>                |
| <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 47%</b><br><b>LADIES EYELET</b><br><b>SUMMER TOP</b><br>WAS \$16.00<br>NOW <b>\$8.49</b>                | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 46%</b><br><b>LADIES CLASSIC</b><br><b>FASHION BLOUSE</b><br>WAS \$10.21<br>NOW <b>\$5.50</b>           |
| <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 50%</b><br><b>CARRIAGE COURT</b><br><b>FLORAL PRINT DRESS</b><br>WAS \$37-\$40<br>NOW <b>\$19-20</b>    | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 45%</b><br><b>LADIES STRIPED</b><br><b>SCOOP-NECK TANK</b><br>WAS \$9.99<br>NOW <b>\$5.50</b>           |
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| <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 44%</b><br><b>TOASTMASTER</b><br><b>TOASTER-OVEN-BROILER</b><br>WAS \$69.95<br>NOW <b>\$39.00</b>       | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 45%</b><br><b>LADIES STRIPED</b><br><b>SCOOP-NECK TANK</b><br>WAS \$9.99<br>NOW <b>\$5.50</b>           |
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| <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 44%</b><br><b>TOASTMASTER</b><br><b>TOASTER-OVEN-BROILER</b><br>WAS \$69.95<br>NOW <b>\$39.00</b>       | <b>IN-STORE SAVINGS</b><br><b>SAVE 45%</b><br><b>LADIES STRIPED</b><br><b>SCOOP-NECK TANK</b><br>WAS \$9.99<br>NOW <b>\$5.50</b> </        |



## Monkeys

(Continued from Page 13C)

about it in "Readers Digest" about five years ago.

Not long afterwards, her job as a part-time teacher for the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council took her to a New Hampshire Restaurant, where she happened to meet the program director for Helping Hands.

The next day, she applied to be a foster parent.

About a year later she got Timmy, who marked his second birthday this March.

Daniel said agreeing to take a capuchin monkey was a family decision. She discussed it with her husband, Larry, and her sons, Chris, 16 and David, 45, before making final arrangements.

"When we signed the contracts with Helping Hands, we agreed to raise them as human children, not as caged animals," Daniel said.

In many ways, Timmy and Shonda are remarkably similar to human children. Daniel said that 2-year-old Timmy is "exact-

ly" like a 2-year-old child.

"He's in the terrible twos," she said as Timmy sucked his thumb.

On a recent Monday, Timmy was a blur of motion, springing from couch to table to a rope swing hanging from the ceiling. Like lightning, he snatched a notebook from the hands of a visitor, and tore out a page; Daniel said both monkeys love to scribble with a pencil.

"They can get into everything," she said. "It's like they have five hands. They have two hands, and two feet and a tail that they also use like hands."

Shonda, at age 5, is more mellow and less excitable than Timmy. She has been with the Daniels since September. She clung to Daniel's shoulder, and seemed a bit put out by Timmy's efforts to wrestle with her — much like an human big sister gets aggravated with her tag-along little brother.

"They like to play with the same kinds of things children like to play with," Daniel said.

"They each have a busy box, and Fischer-Price toys. They also like simple things. A two-liter soda bottle with a penny in it makes a great toy."

Daniel said she loves working with the monkeys — she's also had about nine other baby monkeys spend short times in her home — and she loves being able to help with something that will make so much difference in a quadriplegic's life.

She said meeting the first quadriplegic to be paired with a monkey was "incredible."

She already is steeling herself for the times — Shonda in August and Timmy in about a year — when she will have to give her "babies" up so they can go to the training center.

"It's probably going to be about as hard as it's going to be to let my 18-year-old go off to college," she said. "I'm going to miss them terribly. But it's kind of like letting a child go — I can do it because I know they are going to make a difference in someone's life."

## Event will benefit program

A walk-a-thon has been scheduled to give Helping Hands a helping hand.

The event will be held Saturday, June 22, at Trenton City Park. Sign up and pledge sheets are available at Jim's Men and Boys in Trenton, or by calling Debbie Daniel at 224-9118.

The walk-a-thon will benefit Helping Hands, which was formed in 1979 to train capuchin monkeys to assist quadriplegics. Monkeys trained by Helping Hands serve as hands for quadriplegics, who cannot use their arms or legs.

The monkeys are taught to respond to a beam of light that the disabled owner directs from a mouth-operated laser pointer. The owner shines the light on items — like books, cassette tapes or tools used by quadriplegics, and the monkey manipulates the items.

The monkeys are supplied to the quadriplegics free of charge.

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## Memorial Day Biathlon to aid eye bank

The 13th annual Memorial Day Biathlon will be held Monday, May 27, at Lindendale Park in Highland.

Sponsored by Glik Stores and the Highland Lions, the event will benefit the Highland Lions' Eye Bank.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the events begin at 8 a.m. Participants have a choice of a biathlon consisting of a 5-mile run and a 15-mile bike race, a mile run or a 2-kilometer fun

run. The first 500 entrants receive a race T-shirt.

Cost before May 23 is \$9 for the biathlon or \$6 for either run. After May 23, the cost goes up to \$11 and \$8. Biathlon teams, consisting of one runner and one bicyclist, may register for \$12, \$14 after May 23.

Awards, male and female, will be given to the top three teams, the top three finishers, male and female, in each of eight age categories in the biathlon and to the top three finishers overall in each event.

Registration forms may be picked up at Glik locations in Illinois and Missouri.

## Mounds to offer children's camps

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is springing into summer by offering educational programs for children through day camps during June, July and August.

The mid-June to mid-July program will be "A Step in Time." Students will be introduced to Indian music and dance.

True to tradition, dancing will take place, weather permitting, in the Indian dance circle at the site.

The dance circle was constructed in 1990 for Heritage America, the large special event held each fall. The dance circle was the site of Native American group dances.

The mid-July to mid-August program will be "Games of the Indians."

Students will learn and participate in Indian games of skill and dance. The games will take place in the Plaza area where archaeologists believe the Mississippians held activities such as games and trading.

For more information, contact Cahokia Mounds at P.O. Box 981, Collinsville, 62234, or call 466-5160.

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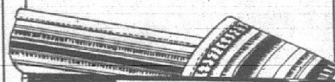
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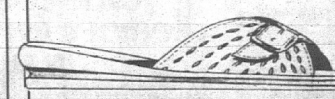


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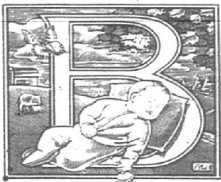
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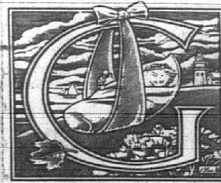
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## Business

### Meat prices may level off

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

Be prepared to boost the family cookout budget this summer. Meat prices will come down a bit, but barbecue-bound meat will be no more than a dime per pound lower than last year, agricultural economists predict.

They also make another prediction: Grocers, thanks to high profit margins, will regularly "feature" barbecuing meats this outdoor cooking season, discounting the price of beef one week, pork another, poultry still another.

By summer's end, however, barbecue enthusiasts will have paid about what they paid last year—\$2.80 to \$2.90 per pound of beef, about \$2.18 to \$2.25 per pound for pork, about 89 cents per pound for chicken, agricultural economists say.

Those prices represent a slight decline for beef, down from \$2.86 territory in mid-May, and a slight increase from the \$2.11 to \$2.15 per pound pork was fetching.

But where prices will settle "is hard to project," says Don Bippin, president of Kuhn Meat Co. in St. Louis. The wholesaler paid 10 cents per pound more for ribs and 20 cents per pound more for pork chops his restaurant customers ordered for Memorial Day, the official kickoff of the barbecue season.

Increased demand is one factor boosting prices. A bigger factor is the supply of livestock, which is directly related to breeding patterns.

Spring is the main calving season at cattle ranches. Cows are shipped to market at 12 to 15 months, just in time to increase the supply of barbecue beef.

Hogs are sent to market at six months. Thus, the pork steaks on St. Louis grills this summer were born during the winter, when hogs produce smaller litters. That cuts supply, which, in turn, increases prices, explains Glenn Grimes, an ag economist at the University of Missouri and a consultant to the National Pork Producers Council.

The price of live hogs generally climbs 10 to 15 percent during the cookout season, but just half

of that advance gets reflected in retail prices, he says.

Beef prices, while they're expected to fall, probably won't fall to last summer's level, says Tommy Beall, of CattleFax, market research arm of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Supply is one reason: Fewer head are being shipped to market because the U.S. cattle herd is at a 30-year low. Indeed, some packers in recent months have temporarily closed plants because they couldn't get enough cattle to slaughter.

Hence, Chris Hurt, an economist at Purdue University, forecasts only a modest decline in beef prices. "Most consumers won't perceive a difference" from current retail costs, he says. "It's still going to be a pretty high-priced year."

Actually, today's high retail prices have padded grocers' profit margins to the point where they can afford to "feature" barbecue meats, ag economists maintain. Through April, the margin—the difference between what it costs the supermarket and what consumers pays—on beef was \$1.02 per

pound, 18.4 percent more than they earned in 1990. On pork it was \$1.04, an increase of 18.2 percent, Grimes reports.

"They have a lot of room to cut that margin," says Paul Prentice, president of Farm Sector Economics Inc., a consultant based in Colorado Springs, Colo. He, among others, foresees local price wars as supermarkets battle for customers.

Meat discounting can generate considerable traffic, notes Bill Roemig, of the National Broiler Council. Grocers who feature chicken routinely sell three times the number they'd sell in a normal week, he says. "You don't make any money on the chicken"—typical margin at normal pricing is a nickel—"but you bring people in the store."

Long term, meat prices should head lower, ag economists say. Because cattlemen are beginning to increase the size of their herds, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting a 2.5 percent increase in beef production this year. Pork output, meanwhile, is growing at a 3 percent annual clip and chicken production is growing at a 5 percent annual rate.

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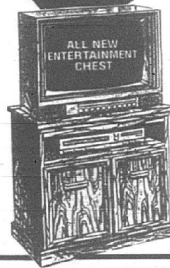
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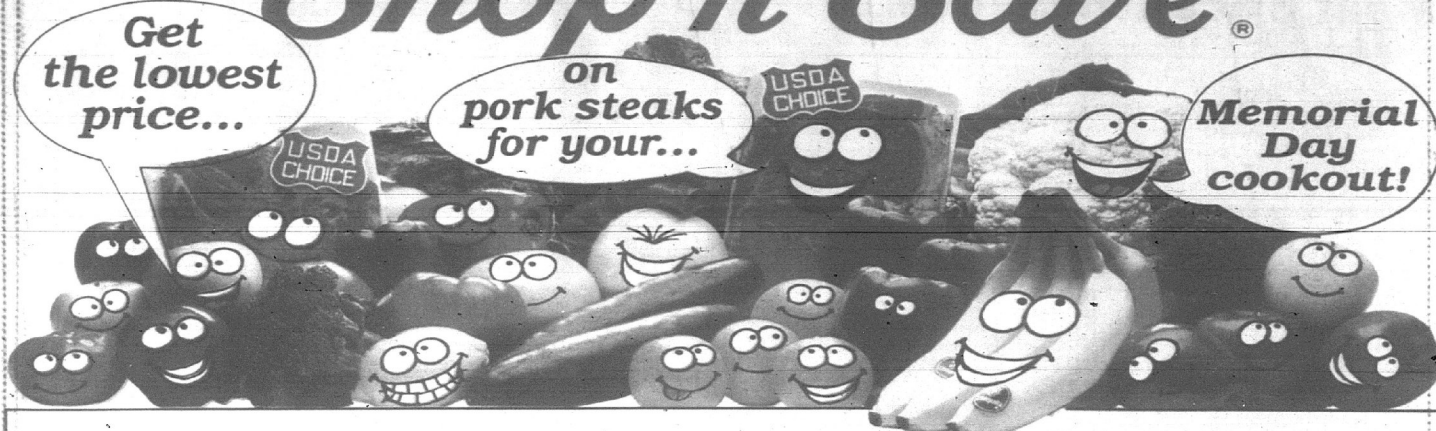
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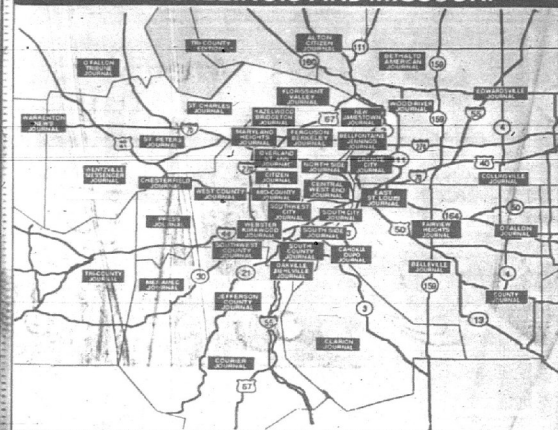
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2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 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2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 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3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 370



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|--------|-----------------------|-------|--------------|
| M703   | CHEVY                 | 51XXX | White        |
| M530   | Chevrolet             | 37XXX | Lt. Blue     |
| M684   | Beretta GT            | 42XXX | Charcoal     |
| M689   | Chevrolet Z24         | 39XXX | Black        |
| 191AAB | GMC 1500 SLE          | 18XXX | Black/Silver |
| M694   | 90 Celebrity Wagon V6 | 13XXX | Maroon       |
| M695   | 90 GMC 1500 SLE       | 17XXX | Red/White    |

| STK#   | MAKE                | MILES | COLOR       |
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| M685   | PONTIAC             | 44XXX | Bright Blue |
| M631AB | Grand Am Coupe      | 51XXX | White       |
| M702   | 90 Grand Prix LE    | 36XXX | White       |
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1987 DODGE SPIRIT, 1500, 4 door, 100,000 miles, 887-7577  
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| STK#   | MAKE                   | MILES | COLOR       |
|--------|------------------------|-------|-------------|
| 344A   | OLDSMOBILE             | 67XXX | Beige       |
| M601AB | Tornado Brougham       | 56XXX | Bright Blue |
| 344A   | 87 Ciera               | 23XXX | Charcoal    |
| M704   | 88 Custom Cruiser      | 48XXX | White       |
| M710   | 88 Toro Brougham Coupe | 37XXX | Bronze      |
| M688   | 90 Calais Sedan        | 4XXX  | White       |
| M522   | 90 Ciera S V6          | 26XXX | Maroon      |
| M630   | 91 Calais Sedan        | 6XXX  | White       |
| M625   | 91 Ciera V6            | 13XXX | White       |
| M699   | 91 58 Elite Sedan      | 3XXX  | White       |

| STK#   | MAKE                   | MILES | COLOR       |
|--------|------------------------|-------|-------------|
| 344A   | OLDSMOBILE             | 67XXX | Beige       |
| M601AB | Tornado Brougham       | 56XXX | Bright Blue |
| 344A   | 87 Ciera               | 23XXX | Charcoal    |
| M704   | 88 Custom Cruiser      | 48XXX | White       |
| M710   | 88 Toro Brougham Coupe | 37XXX | Bronze      |
| M688   | 90 Calais Sedan        | 4XXX  | White       |
| M522   | 90 Ciera S V6          | 26XXX | Maroon      |
| M630   | 91 Calais Sedan        | 6XXX  | White       |
| M625   | 91 Ciera V6            | 13XXX | White       |
| M699   | 91 58 Elite Sedan      | 3XXX  | White       |

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